

Sheep AND Goat Raiser

The Ranchman's Magazine

AUGUST
1951



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Insist on a CROCKETT Product and rest assured that it is one which has been thoroughly tested, accurately compounded and can be relied upon to do the job for which it is intended. CROCKETT Products do not cost any more than others on the market, but the satisfaction of KNOWING that they are what they should be makes them worth a lot more. We will not sacrifice quality in order to meet a price.

VACCINES

Blackleg Bacterin (alum precipitated)
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Mixed Bacterins (for sheep, goats, cattle and horses)
Ovine Ethyma (Soremouth) Vaccine (for sheep and goats).

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Special Formula Drench (it may not be pink, but it's good) for the control of both the intestinal tapeworm and the common stomach worm of sheep and goats.

Regular Phenothiazine Drench (for the control of the common stomach worm, nodular worm, etc. in sheep and goats).
Cattle Drench (Phenothiazine) for the control of stomach worms in cattle.

SCREW WORM REMEDIES

White King (the head man of this group and still the KING). It is now certified by the Federal Government and may be shipped inter-state.

EQ 335 (made in strict compliance with the Government's formula).
Formula 62 (it is still black and messy. We suggest WHITE KING).

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ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR - HE USES CROCKETT PRODUCTS

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R. E. Taylor, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

CROCKETT LABORATORIES CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Billy Sale

★ JUNCTION ★



Race Meet

August 9, 10, 11 - Hill County Fairgrounds

BILLY SALE

Classification - Aug. 9
Sale 9 A. M. - Aug. 10

RACE MEET

Six Races Daily - Added Purses
Starting At 2 P. M.

DANCES NIGHTLY

Texas Top Hands - Aug. 9 & 10
Dixie Williams - Aug. 11

Parade 10 A. M.—Aug. 9
Noon Day Jamboree—Aug. 10

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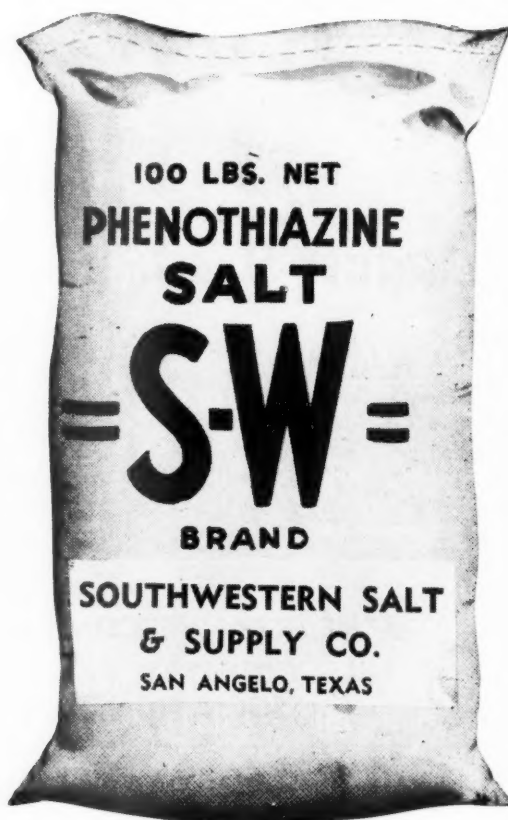
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15TH ANNUAL**

**Billy Sale
and**



DANCE EACH NIGHT

- Aug. 9 & 10
Texas Top Hands
- Aug. 11
Dixie Williams

NOONDAY JAMBOREE — By Texas Top Hands
Aug. 10

Race Meet

- Classification
Aug. 9
- Sale — 9 A. M.
Aug. 10

August 9, 10, 11



- Six Races Daily
- Starting at 2 P. M.
- Added Purses Daily

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To the Magazine

"We feel that this ad is well worth the money as we get letters from everywhere and they all say they read the ad in the Sheep and Goat Raiser. Just the other day we received a letter from Sydney, Australia and another one from Monterrey, Mexico. They both mentioned the Sheep and Goat Raiser. So, I am sure it pays to advertise, as the man says."

Hamilton Choat
Olney, Texas

RANCH LANDS

RANCHES WANTED

We have buyers for good ranches anywhere in West Texas. If you have a ranch for sale, list it with a firm who knows the ranch business, and who has had long experience in selling ranches in West Texas. Write phone, or call on:

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IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

If you want it in Brown, Mills, Lampasas, Coryell, Bosque, Erath, Comanche, Eastland, Calahan, Coleman, Runnels, McCulloch, or San Saba Counties — We have it or will try hard to locate it for you. Farms—Ranches—Homes. Loans made quick and at fair rates.

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FOR LEASE OR RENT—300 acre pasture. All Sheep and Goat fenced. 2 good water wells one mile apart. 3 ground troughs, 500 gal. each. 2 overhead storage tanks 1500 gal. each. Chained or cabled last year. Brush just coming back. Write for appointment, not at home all day. R. L. JARMON, 202 Wickes St., San Antonio, Texas.

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LOOKING for a good ranch? Bill Thach or Bob Weston can show you the best SOUTHERN COLORADO LAND AND LIVESTOCK CO. Offices: Klein Hotel Building, Phone 17, Walsenburg, Colorado.

514 East Koberlin, close to all schools, 8 rooms, 2 baths, in good condition, large lot, two-car garage, price \$7,875.00, much less than would cost to replace. Owner wants cash but would stand loan for half. Possession at once. S. S. KISTLER, 309 Central National Bank Building, Phone 3376, San Angelo, Texas.

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Registered Rambouillet Sheep — V. I. Pierce, Ozona, Texas. Range rams, stud rams, yearling ewes.

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100 RANGE Raised Corriedale yearling Rams for sale now. See my ad on page 52. TRUETT C. STANFORD, Eldorado, Texas.

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HAMPSHIRE

Registered Hampshire Sheep. Choice Rams, lambs and yearlings for sale at farm, one mile west from Plano. MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas.

ANGORA GOATS

ANGORA GOATS wanted for share of mohair and kids. We have plenty of range here in the Ozarks, both Newton and Johnson County. Bank reference, Citizens State Bank, Alvarado, Texas and Newton County Bank, Jasper, Arkansas. RALPH K. PEDEN & C. J. POINDEXTER, Parthenon, Arkansas. Can handle any size herd.

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24,000 acres, 21,500 deeded. On gravel highway. About 500 acres irrigated farm and vega. Two sets of improvements. Fenced into eight pastures, ten windmills, numerous springs, one lake and six miles of river front. Price \$15 per acre with 25% down balance terms. This conveniently located, well watered ranch has run 800 or more cows for years.

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PERSONAL NOTE

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THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS, MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

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HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
SAN ANGELO, TEXASH. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR
MRS. LUCILE CHAPMAN, Business Mgr.
SUE FLANAGAN, Associate

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Non-member subscriptions should be sent to Magazine Office direct. Dues to Association Office.

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GRAZINGS

EDITORIAL COMMENT—

THE MOST accurate statement that we have read regarding the wetback situation — in fact the only one — appeared in mid-July in the Ozona Stockman in J. Troy Hickman's "Here and There" column. He analyzed the wetback situation just about as well as it can be analyzed from the angle of common sense and it is a pity some of the eastern writers using national magazines and newspaper media could not have read Hickman's wetback article — this month's guest editorial.

A level-headed, unbiased view of the situation, plus some first hand information would place an entirely different light on the subject for some of the eastern writers, provided, of course, they really desire to write accurately rather than flood the public with vitriolic condemnation of proceedings they know little or nothing about. Perhaps, however, these writers are promoting selfish objectives of organized labor leaders.

Organized labor is back of much of the disturbances both here and in Mexico, according to best informed sources? It sounds good for pompous over-paid labor racketeers to tell their eastern followers how their organization is fighting to hold up the standards of American labor, when such people have practically no chance of

really getting at the facts. Influencing and perhaps dictating to Mexican labor leaders they have also convinced them with propaganda along the lines of "saving the wetback from being exploited by cruel, grasping and selfish employers in the United States." People along the border know that is not true. The Mexicans themselves know that it is not true and only in rare instances has it been found that the Mexican crossed the border to his own land worse off than he was before coming into this country to work. The writer has gone into Mexico, many miles into the interior, four times this year. The poverty in many of the rural areas and in the cities of Mexico is very pronounced and a good farm hand earns about sixty to one hundred pesos per month. A peso is worth slightly more than eight and one-half American cents. The drought in some portions of Mexico has made conditions even more difficult for the Mexican family. Is it any wonder, therefore, that many of the young Mexican men we met implored us to get them jobs on ranches in West Texas?

Mexicans like to come over here legally and would rather do it that way. If they can't, they will do it the other way and as has been often stated the Mexican wetback may have a history of several hundred miles of walking, living off the country, before he even gets to the border. Hungry, ragged and sometimes sick, he works his way to the ranch he has heard about or stumbles upon it accidentally. Hundreds of Mexicans know that Mexicans are well treated on the West Texas ranches, fed well and kept well. Otherwise it is pretty certain they would not walk hundred of miles, cross the border and walk many miles more to get a job on a West Texas ranch.

The ranchman and farmers of Texas and other states too, probably, need the Mexican laborer. His actions in wanting to come into this country to work are the best indications that he too has a need — that of lucrative employment so far above that generally furnished in his country that there is no comparison.

* * *

THE WETBACK

By J. Troy Hickman

A new bill regulating the use of Mexican nationals as laborers in the United States passed the Congress and was signed by the President last week. Whether our government can work out any satisfactory contract with the unpredictable Mexican government under the terms of the new bill, no one knows. And if an agreement is reached, will the Mexican government stay with it for the full term, or cancel it as they did the last one? If an agreement is reached, will it do the Texas ranchman any good?

The same week, President Truman made a statement calling for the strict enforcement of the immigration laws, with stiffer penalties for violations, more officers on the border to prevent violations and to give the officers more power to enter and search premises where wetbacks are supposed to be.

It seems likely that the President, like a lot of other people knows only

one side of the problem. Sensational magazines have carried articles crying over the alleged injustices to the underprivileged. A recent issue of Look Magazine pointed up the miseries of the wetback, and left the vague impression that he had been dragged from his home in Mexico and forced to labor under near-slave conditions for his American overlord.

The facts are that the Mexican wetback comes of his own accord. The economic pressure of his own poverty-stricken lot in Mexico causes him to cross the river illegally, looking for a job and a wage. When he crosses the river illegally, he knows that he is removing himself from the protection of his own government. He knows also that as an alien in the United States, he is not entitled to the legal status of a citizen. Thus, by an act of his own choosing, he is in a sense "a man without a country," for the time, at least. All this he knows, and presumably he accepts the risks when he decides to swim the river. Along most of the river, it is not necessary to swim. He can wade, or even walk over on dry land. The thin line of immigration officers cannot begin to guard the miles of border between us and Mexico.

The wetback in this part of Texas usually moves northward following the example or direction of some other wetback who has briefed him. He hides by day and moves by night; or else he stays inside the pasture fence. Eventually he shows up around the barn of some West Texas ranch. He is hungry, tired and ragged. His shoes, if he has any, are worn out. He needs something to eat, a place to sleep and a job of work. Usually, the ranchman needs help so he feeds the wetback, assigns him to a bunk, and gives him a job. Generally, he has to have some new clothes and shoes before he is able to work. In a month or two, the man is fed up to the point where he can do a little. Probably he is a stranger to ranch work and has to be trained. After a few months, however, he may become a useful hand around the place.

He will not be living in a palace or dining on ambrosia, but his living quarters and food will be better than he had at home. From the mail order catalogue he will get him a new outfit including boots. He will probably send some of his wage home to Mexico each month, and his family will have more money than they ever had before.

There may be a few individual cases where the wetbacks get hard usage. But he is as free to leave his job as he was to begin. In the majority of cases, he is treated more kindly than the Mexican employers back home treat him.

He loves to drive the ranch jeep or truck, and will tear it up overnight, if there is any possible way to do it. He is hard on horses, and may drop a string of pipe into the well, or make other costly mistakes. All this risk the ranchman takes because he needs the man's help.

Then one day the immigration men show up. They put the wetbacks over the river. They come back again, or else others come to take their place, and the story starts all over again. It

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From the Association Office . . .

MEXICAN LABOR STILL PUZZLE

THE ASSOCIATION has been in contact by telephone with R. R. Rubottom, State Department official in charge of Mexican affairs. Rubottom, a former Texan, is currently in Mexico City conferring with the Mexican government on the bracero issue.

As we go to press, nothing has been confirmed regarding the new labor agreement. The Association has asked Rubottom to consider the ranchman's needs concerning contract terminations and special handling of ranch labor processed separately from farm labor.

NATIONAL FUNDS FOR SCABIES FIGHT

Following the Salt Lake meeting of sanitary officials, the Western states represented there decided to ask for \$550,000 of U. S. funds to push a nationwide fight against scabies. This was the amount that the B. A. I. estimated would be necessary. The request was later changed to \$500,000.

At the time of the Salt Lake meeting, the House had already passed the agricultural appropriation bill, consequently the request was made before the Senate. The Upper House approved only a \$50,000 appropriation for the scabies work. It is the feeling of the wool growing states that these federal funds should be expended on scabies eradication in one of the southern or mid-western farm states.

The Western states were of the opinion that they could clean up their own sanitary problems without government aid.

SCABIES IN TEXAS

Pierce Hoggett, chief inspector for the Texas Livestock Sanitary Com-

mission, was in the Association office, July 30. He reported that since mid-April there had been only three cases of sheep scab known in Texas; one in the Panhandle, one near Paint Rock and the most recent outbreak, that of 280 head east of Eldorado. This last will be dipped in BHC, August 6.

The Panhandle case involved bucks brought in from New Mexico. The Paint Rock outbreak was caused by a ranchman's failure to get all of his sheep dipped several months ago. Some of his sheep had been dipped in nicotine-sulphate and have since been dipped in BHC.

WOOL FORUM RECORDS HEARD

Radio stations in San Angelo and San Antonio carried the transcription of a forum on wool which was recorded in Washington the last of July. The record, distributed by the Wool Bureau, carried the discussion of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Gilbert N. Robinson, president of Forstmann, Inc., J. M. (Casey) Jones, secretary, National Wool Growers Assn., and F. Eugene Ackerman, president of the Wool Bureau.

The forum was conducted to clarify or correct the statement attributed to Eric Johnston, price stabilizer, implying that synthetic fibre would replace wool as nylon did silk. Johnston in conference with O'Mahoney denied making this statement.

Johnston told O'Mahoney that the Army and Navy have experimented with some wool blended with synthetics but have no plans for government sponsorship of any synthetic expansion.

The only possibility of such a program, Johnston continued, would be if wool hit as high a speculative price as it did after the Korean War.

Ackerman stated that world wool

production would be 13 to 17 per cent higher than the previous year and would equal the all time high production of 1941-42.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND SALT LAKE MEETING

Frank Roddie, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Ernest Williams, Association secretary will go to Salt Lake City, August 22 to attend the executive committee meeting of the National Wool Growers Association.

AN INVITATION — Alvis Belcher of Brackettville extended an invitation to the Sheep and Goat Raiser directors to hold their next quarterly meeting at Brackettville. The invitation was eagerly accepted and the spacious facilities of Fort Clark are being made available to the group. Directors and their wives are already making plans to be in Brackettville, September 7-8. Mr. Belcher is local chairman of arrangements.

NEW MEMBERS

The association added 99 new members to its roster from June 26 to July 27. Dues have also been received for 43 reinstatements. When a mem-

(Continued on page 68)



OLD FORT CLARK — Probably the largest guest ranch on the North American continent will be host to the Sheep and Goat Raiser Directors at their next quarterly meeting, September 7-8, in Brackettville. The sheepmen and their wives will be accommodated at Fort Clark, an ex-cavalry post. Some scenes on the grounds include (top) headquarters building where the main meeting will be held (center) the parade grounds and (bottom) Colony Row, old barracks which have been converted into spacious rooms for guests.

IN BRACKETTVILLE

DIRECTORS TO STAY AT EX-CAVALRY POST

FOR THE first time in the 36-year history of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, a quarterly directors meeting will be held in Brackettville. All directors and their wives will be accommodated at the largest dude ranch on the North American continent, Fort Clark, September 7-8.

Both Brackettville and the old cavalry post, Fort Clark, were founded because of their close proximity to water — Las Moras springs, which flow 15,000,000 gallons of water daily, and are supposed to possess wonderful properties of truth besides the usual phenomenal powers which give life to grass, livestock and people.

Following are interesting excerpts from a story on Brackettville written by Walley Boren. The article appeared in the Lincoln-Mercury Times.

"To Las Moras came Lipan Apaches, and in the lost reaches of antiquity they ascribed a power to its waters: Who washes here is cleansed of guile. The mantle of truth descends upon him. He may thereafter be trusted, even in minute particulars.

In all truth, here is a fabled place, "discovered" a good many times by the Lipans, the Mexqualeros, the Comanches, the Kickapoos, and the Seminoles.

Four hundred and twenty years ago, a Mr. Al Cowshead, better known to history as Alver Nunez Cabaza de Vaca, with his Negro servant, Estaban, watered here. They, the discoverers and explorers of Texas, refreshed by Las Moras, turned south to Mexico

(Continued on page 68)

Spraying Becomes A Profitable Range Practice

WITH INTRODUCTION into the range area of high pressure spraying equipment and the extremely deadly sprays for insects and livestock parasites, the livestock industry enters a new era. Never before has it been possible to eliminate practically 100 percent of all the flies which make miserable and less thrifty livestock,

and jeopardize the health of owner and consumers. Today, highly efficient spraying equipment, utilizing sprays which are a marvel of chemical research, are getting the job done to such an extent that it draws amazed comment from even the most skeptical ranchman.

"It doesn't seem possible that there

aren't any flies around the barns and corrals," recently declared a West Texas cattleman.

A sheepman in the Brackettville country says, "By spraying we have practically eliminated the use of Teclol, and our screwworm problem is almost non-existent."

"Our tick problem is about over. We can keep ticks off by spraying," another cattleman commented. The South Texas range is infested with ticks which cost them many losses and labor trouble.

"There is no question that high pressure spraying will save millions of dollars for the livestock industry," recently declared Dr. Harry E. Kemper of the Zoological Division of the B.A.I., Albuquerque, N. M. Dr. Kemper has been working with chemical sprays for the last several years, and is

most optimistic as to the value of spraying livestock. "It is a turning point in livestock production."

Efficient Equipment and BHC

Chemists and livestock parasite toxicologists have known for quite a while that BHC, Lindane and several combinations of Lindane, Toxaphene and DDT are deadly to practically every known livestock parasite. They have hesitated in their recommendations for its use until practicable methods for its use have developed. Manufacturers of the products have also cautiously withheld their recommendations until many of the unknown factors surrounding its use have been studied and recommendations for use have been developed.

"We have no hesitation in recommending BHC. It is one of the most outstanding discoveries in the chemical venture, and in livestock use it has met good response and cannot be appraised too highly," so say manufacturers and scientists today.

A Boon To Scabies Eradication Work

When a few months ago Texas was confronted with the outbreak of sheep scabies, one of the most disastrous parasitic troubles, BHC was already finding high favor in the eyes of the scientists and even on hundreds of ranches and farms as a very effective livestock spray. Use, however, as the component of livestock dips, had not been fully evaluated, so authorities necessarily hesitated in sanctioning its use until more tests had been studied.

Cost on the BHC as a scabies dip is about the same per dipping as the older state-required preparations. Only one dip is required, however, to kill the active scab mite and furnish a protective period from re-infestation, whereas former methods required two dippings. The cost of charging an 800-gallon vat is about \$16.

Now, with the unqualified approval of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, ranchmen can use BHC to dip their sheep, cashing in again on another chemical discovery of the utmost importance.

New Insecticides To Get Ahead of Livestock Pests

WITH SUMMER here, the pests are ready to get in their best bites against your livestock. These pests can keep you busy all summer fighting to keep up livestock production, to prevent weight losses and diseases.

But we're more fortunate than we used to be, for new chemical sprays and dusts are now available to give effective control of these external parasites on livestock.

Lindane, one of the newer chemicals, is becoming a very important ingredient in livestock insecticides. This versatile insecticide has been acclaimed for its high potency — rapid action — residual control — and three-way kill of pests (by contact, stomach-poisoning, and vapor action).

It has become so important that a major spray-chemical manufacturer



INSPECTION IS WORK — Pierce Hoggett, head Scabies inspector of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, and H. H. Cosper, state livestock inspector, are on the business end of a pole helping rams heavily laden with BHC, out of the vat during the first official Texas dipping with the solution. A ram in full fleece retains four gallons of the solution in his wool after he has drained. The solution used was five pounds of BHC to 100 gallons of water. The replacement was five and a half pounds of BHC to 100 gallons. Vatside tests for BHC are now being perfected by the USDA and DuPont.

has established a completely new line of livestock insecticides. These new insecticides are formulated with Lindane and other organic insecticides to make your job of controlling livestock pests easier and more effective.

For example, take Horn and Stable Flies — they're the ones that really work your cattle over. They bite and suck and cattle just can't fight, crowd together, swing their tails all day and still do their best at putting on weight. . . . and it doesn't take very many of those lost pounds to more than pay for good pest protection.

Most livestock owners when seeking revenge against these insect pests, call their local agricultural authorities to find out what's best to use. These recommendations vary from locality to locality and it's a fact that some chemicals work better in one particular area than another. Or perhaps a combination of two or more of these newer chemicals is the best answer. In order to meet these local conditions and recommendations, this new line of livestock insecticides contains several different formulations, so there is a product practically "tailor-made" for any area in the United States.

In the South, perhaps the recommendation for stable flies is Toxaphene for slow kill and Lindane for faster action. Rather than have you worry about mixing the two and running into a emulsion problem, you can buy this Toxaphene-Lindane formulation in a concentrated liquid already to mix with water and use as a spray or dip. Another fine thing about this product and other of the new livestock insecticides is that at the same time you're spraying for Stable Flies you're also killing the Ticks, Horn Flies, Mosquitoes and Lice.

This is only one of the several combinations which you can buy to eliminate the livestock pest problems. There are Lindane-DDT products in either liquid or wettable powder form, BHC wettable powder, DDT-BHC formulations, Lindane Spray or Wettable Powders, in several different scientific combinations. Also the many convenient package sizes make it easy to buy what you need.

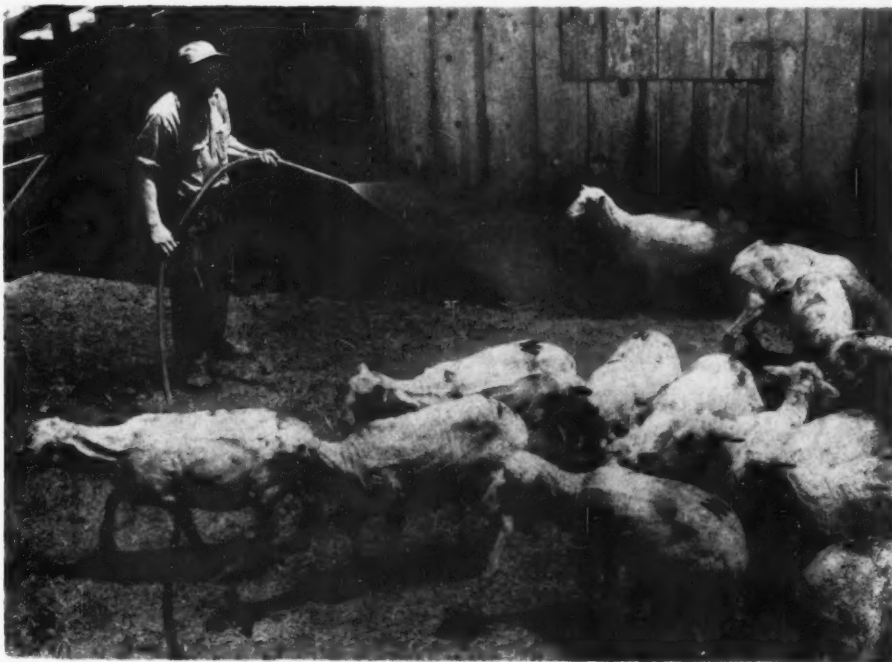
So your answer to good livestock pest control is getting simpler all the time. Choose the spray or wettable powder formulation that fits your needs and equipment — start your program early and from there on you're going to be mighty pleased with the results.

OUR FRONT COVER

THESE RAMS, arising from their baptism in BHC, made Texas history, July 11, when they became the first sheep to be dipped under state supervision in the anti-scab solution. If there should be another scabies outbreak, the best weapon to fight it in a hurry is BHC, and the chances of re-infestation are nil. There is a wide margin of safety in the use of BHC, regardless of the fact that there is at present no practicable vatside test. Practical tests have proved that active scab is killed by one dipping of BHC and there have been no recurrences of scab in the dipped sheep. For this reason BHC was readily accepted by all the western states at a meeting May 24 in Salt Lake City.



ALL WET — Dr. Harry E. Kemper of the Zoological Division of the B. A. I. Albuquerque, New Mexico inspects the first sheep officially dipped with BHC in Texas. These rams were dipped July 11 after the San Angelo Ram-bouillet Sale. Dr. Kemper has personally inspected over 15,000 head of sheep in New Mexico during the BHC experiments there, where it was proved that BHC killed active scab in one dipping with no recurrence of scab in those sheep.



Sheep produce more meat and wool when insect pests are effectively controlled.

Wool and Mohair Market Report

By Sheep and Goat Raiser Boston Bureau

THE MOVEMENT of original wools territory, Texas and Eastern fleeces in the channels of trade has continued slow and irregular all during the month in review. Wool merchants say that the present season has been one of the most difficult periods in the history of the wool industry. Values for domestic wools require study from the standpoint of replacement costs in addition to the regular costs of operating as well as keeping a close watch on the Office of Price Stabilization as a means of establishing values for finished items made on either the woolen or worsted system of manufacture.

Texas 12-months original bag wools are being quoted at about \$2.30 clean basis in the country and it would be a hard matter to sell anything except choice wools at this price. The last price reported here on Texas 8-months was close to \$2.10. There are no Texas short Fall wools on the market at the present. The position of Texas wools as a raw material for the manufacture of both woolens and worsteds is too well established for politics to wreck the market.

Topmakers and manufacturers have

been practically out of the wool market for some days. It was considered a safe bet that values would stabilize on a still lower level and that nothing could be gained by trying to buy and sell wools until the political situation reached a more stable basis. Buying for inventory on the part of the mills in the face of present uncertainties was considered a poor policy.

Trading in wools on the spot has continued very quiet, although wool merchants are beginning to speculate on the re-opening of carpet mills which under normal conditions would get under way about July 15. Some factors say that in the event the carpet mills remain closed and foreign markets continue their present trend, wool dealers' business is likely to remain at a low point pending a pickup in defense orders. Liverpool auctions of India wools scheduled for July 24 are expected to point the way for the weeks just ahead.

Bids are to be received by the Quartermaster beginning July 16 on 1,500,000 yards of shirting fabric, and this will be followed by invitations from the same source for bids on 6,300,

000 yards of serge. The serge is to be manufactured one-half all and one-half 85% wool and 15% nylon. One mill in the New England area bid \$3.67 per yard on 1,000,000 yards of the shirting cloth and another mill \$3.56 to \$3.69½ on 400,000 yards. Another mill, the Wyandotte, bid \$3.10 to \$3.45 per yard on 1,000,000 yards of the shirting. Bids on the serge have not been submitted as yet.

There are differences of opinions as to the effect the awards for shirting flannel and serge will have on the local yarn market. Some factors are sold on the idea that the mills submitting bids are well covered on raw material and will not be forced into the market even though a sizable award should be secured.

Prices quoted on worsted yarns which will be used in the manufacture of wool fabrics have been reduced cents a pound as compared to a week ago. Bradford white weaving yarns in oil, 2/40s 60s, we understand were offered at \$3.75, but the report was not confirmed. Standard white yarns in oil 64s in grade 2/30s quoted firm at \$4.50 a week ago were marked down to \$3.85 today and 2/30s 64s fancies \$4.40. Standard 64s 2/40s are \$4.10 as compared to \$4.75 and 2/50s 64s white yarns \$4.60 in comparison to \$5.10. These prices are quoted for Bradford spun yarns in all cases.

A point of special interest was called to the attention of trade factors today when the financial statement of one of the mills in the New England area was released as showing the largest net profit for a period of several years. It is true that prices are

higher and costs of labor have continued to move up. At the same time the margin of profit is well in keeping with capital invested and incidentally shows a sizeable increase over the same period a year ago.

The call for domestic wools on the spot is almost non-existent and yet some houses continue to name prices

MERCHANDISING HEAD FOR WOOL BUREAU

JOHN H. FULWEILER, Director of Information, was appointed director of merchandising to head the Wool Bureau's expanded program of merchandising and retail education. The Bureau's retail sales training courses for men's and women's wear salespeople are currently being used in over 2,000 stores throughout the United States and Canada.

William W. Cook, editorial director, was named to succeed Mr. Fulweiler as director of information.

INCOME FROM WOOL INCREASES 152 PER CENT

TEXAS STOCKMEN who raise sheep, goats or cattle showed major income increases during the first five months of this year as contrasted with the same period last year.

In a survey made by the University of Texas Business Research Bureau, wool income in Texas increased 152 per cent and the mohair receipts were up 90 per cent. Cattle brought 46 per cent more than the sale from the same period last year.



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MESQUITE CONTROL

The Bean Sprayer has been thoroughly proved and tested in mesquite control. It is the safest, most practical and economical way to rid your country of mesquite.

We carry a complete line of Sprayers and Sprays (2-4-5T) for mesquite control. Call us for prices on gallon, five gallon or drum lots.

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Let us sell you a new machine while they are still available. We will trade for your old machine

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This year more than ever before there is a great need for spraying livestock. Check with the BEAN SPRAYER DEALER in your territory so he can show you that it will pay you to use a BEAN SPRAYER.

Built To Give Many Years Of Service — Completely Guaranteed

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We Deliver Anywhere

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which they feel represent a market. The last actual selling price quoted for bright Delaine fleece wools from the State of Ohio and adjoining territory was in the range of \$2.10 to \$2.30 clean basis. These figures, however, are almost entirely nominal at the moment in the absence of sales. Good staple 60s halfblood bright wools from the same sections are figured to be worth \$1.55 and higher clean basis, and this price represents a consensus among dealers handling fleece wools. Medium types 56/58s in grade show a wide range in the ideas of wool men as to values. Some have quoted \$1.75 and others \$1.90 and higher, but again the figures represent the ideas of individuals and not actual sales.

The position of territory wools from the Northwest is very similar to that of Eastern fleeces with the choice fine staple 64s and finer wools quoted at \$2.30 clean basis. At the same time, these wools carry a ceiling price of \$3.35 to \$3.40. Prices are an extremely difficult phase of the market for the sheepmen to interpret correctly at present. Some have the impression that the government established a market when they published ceilings, but of course this is untrue because there is no floor.

Business in Texas mohair is just about dead so far as sales are concerned. Offers of \$1.40 for grown hair have been refused. There is always a market for Kid, but offerings of this type are few in number with the price usually \$1.75 and higher. Mohair by-products such as noils, laps and threads are at a standstill in the sales end regardless of the fact mill men are desirous of using the fiber in blends with wool for the manufacture of women wear fabrics.

Advice through trade sources state

that the Colonies and South Africa may reverse their previous position and agree to the United States' proposal for allocation of wool supplies among importing countries, but this did not appear to have any effect on the price trend. Some covering was attributed to expected military buying later this month, but, for the most part, action was viewed as technical. Wool growers like dealers continue to hold firmly on unsold remainders, pending actual business as a real gauge of values.

International trade in Argentine wool is virtually paralyzed by the Argentine government's refusal to grant export licenses, reported the Federal Department of Agriculture. With respect to coarse wools the government has established March 1951 prices as the minimum eligible for licensing. Since U. S. offers are now considerably lower dealers are forced to hold their stocks, pending future developments. In fine wools, the government not only insists on higher-than-current-market prices but contends also that the remaining supplies must be conserved for the local industry.

South African wool declared for export to the U. S. in May 1951 totaled nearly 2,000,000 pounds compared with only 600,000 pounds in May, 1950. The United States has been more active in Union markets this year than in 1949-50. Exports to the U. S. through April, 1951 totaled about 35,000,000 lbs. actual weight. This volume was second only to shipments to the United Kingdom which received about 50,000,000 lbs. South African exports July, 1950 through April, 1951 totaled about 177,000,000 pounds compared with 157,000,000 pounds and 195,000,000 pounds for the same periods in 1949-50 and 1948-49 seasons respectively.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SHEEP



Bred from selections of top flocks
in the United States and England

A QUALITY FLOCK

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RANCHMAN'S WOOL & MOHAIR COMMISSION

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INGRAM

Located at the Crossroads to Serve the Hill Country Better



"Aw, cut it out, Ed. If we were interested in the songs and folklore of the Old West, we'd get it on another station."



REGISTERED RAMBOUILLETS

Bred For
More Pounds of High Quality Wool
On Big, Smooth, Mutton
Type Bodies

PAT ROSE, JR.

DEL RIO, TEXAS



IN SAN ANGELO

Rose Ram Makes New Price Record in Texas

OVERALL AVERAGE \$140 A HEAD

DESPITE A drouth which has far outstayed its welcome, the San Angelo Rambouillet Show and Sale was a notable one for the fifteenth straight year.

Pat Rose, Jr. of Del Rio showed a two-tooth ram to the championship of the show and to high selling sheep in the sale. This ram was purchased by Dr. H. A. Wimberley of San Angelo for Johnny Bryan at \$1,250. This price was a new top for Rambouillet ram prices in Texas.

The reserve champion ram was shown by Miles Pierce of Alpine, and

was purchased by Ted Bailey Joy of Roosevelt for \$750.

Second high selling ram was consigned by John Williams of Eldorado and was bought by Vic Pierce of Ozona at \$800.

Leo Richardson of Iraan was judge of the show, and Walter Britten of College Station was auctioneer for the sale.

Twenty-seven stud rams sold for an average of \$430.18. The overall average on 482 head was \$140.

Champion pen of five rams was offered by Claude Owens of Fort

ROSE SELLS RECORD BREAKING RAMBOUILLET RAM—

Competition was stiff—the quality high in the recent Rambouillet Sheep Show in San Angelo. The results of the judging placed the outstanding ram of Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, on top and he sold in the sale at the record-breaking price of \$1,250 to Dr. H. A. Wimberley, San Angelo. The ram will be used on the Trans-Pecos Ranch, Fort Stockton, of Johnny Bryan, son-in-law of the buyer.

Stockton, and sold to J. G. Brite and Son of Del Rio at \$300 a head. Champion pen of 10 rams, consigned by the J. K. Madsen Farms of Mount Pleasant, Utah brought \$300 per head from Arthur Haral, Jr. of Fort Stockton.

Complete show results follow:

Two-tooth rams, 1st, Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; 2nd, Noelke and Owens, 3rd, Claude Owens, Fort Stockton, 4th, R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo; 5th L. F. Hodges, Sterling City.

Four-tooth rams, 1st and 2nd, Miles Pierce, Alpine; 3rd, Clyde Thate, Coleman.

Pen of five, 1st, Claude Owens; 2nd, L. F. Hodges.

Pen of 10, 1st, J. K. Madsen Farm; 2nd, Miles Pierce.

The following is a complete list of buyers and their purchases:

Aaron Slater of Brackettville, 44 rams for \$6,880; Ted Harris of San Angelo, 31 for \$3,465; Leasal Harris, of San Angelo, 15 for \$2,550; Arthur Haral, Jr., of Fort Stockton, 14 for \$4,160; Nelson Johnson of San Angelo,

25 for \$2,175; Reed Bros. of Sterling City, 18 for \$1,820; Frank Demere of Water Valley, 15 for \$1,500; Lic. Robert Eldredy of Durango, Durango State, Mexico, D. F., 16 for \$1,140.

Also Levi Hines of Del Rio, 9 for \$1,275; Stadler & French of Brackettville, six for \$1,110; Dr. H. A. Wimberley of San Angelo, three for \$2,410; Jess Koy of Eldorado, 10 for \$1,350; Mrs. Martin Rose of Del Rio, two for \$725; Steve Stumberg of Sanderson, four for \$850; Joe Straus of Big Lake, two for \$650; Clifford Olsen of Ephraim, Utah, two for \$510.

John Doley of Uvalde, two for \$845; Ed Guy Branch of Rankin, two for \$770; T. F. Bengie of Millersview, eight at \$570; W. Y. Bengie of Sterling City, 10 at \$650; John Coats of Ozona, 11 at \$825; T. E. Whitfield of Millersview, nine at \$740; John Copeland, Jr. of Sterling City, seven at \$525.

Ted Bailey Joy of Roosevelt, one for \$750; H. G. Adams of Del Rio, one for \$350; Harry Holmes of Sheffield, one for \$415; Lyle Mosley of Paint Rock, one for \$30; Vic Pierce of Ozona, one for \$800; F. M. Bierschwaile & Son of Segovia, one for \$175; Sears Foundation Sheep Program, one for \$490.

Tolbert Coleman of Lubbock, one for \$360; Adin Nielson of Ephraim, Utah, \$410; Lowell Hankins of Rocksprings, one for \$350; J. G. Brite & Son of Del Rio, five for \$1,500; Ira Deaton & Son of Sanderson, 10 for \$2,400; Clyde Earwood of Sonora, five for \$725; Tom

Dooley of Uvalde, five for \$674; J. B. (Buster) Miller of Ozona, five for \$1,300.

Fritz Wilhelm of Menard, five for \$850; Stanley Adams of Bronte, five for \$400; Jack Canning of Eden, two for \$440; Morgan & Lemley of San Angelo, one for \$175; Black Ranch of Granbury, five for \$575; Fred Ewert of San Antonio, 11 for \$825; Jess Nunn of Brownwood, three for \$360; Duncan Ranch of Hamilton, three for \$330; Mims & Coulter of Water Valley, 11 for \$1,400; Mrs. John Bledsoe of Eldorado, five for \$625.

Bill Fuller of Paint Rock, three for \$225; Lucy Hinde of Barnhart, three for \$900; G. C. Magruder of San Angelo, five for \$625; Sid Smith of Pumpville, five for \$725; Herbert Brown of Sanderson, 10 for \$1,200; Clyde Bowen of San Angelo, three for \$150.

Robert C. Scott of Sterling City, three for \$375; Dick Britz of Del Rio, three for \$540; Tuff Whitehead of Del Rio, four for \$540; Houston Arratt of Bronte, seven for \$305; Wes Hall of Sonora, nine for \$615; Don Cooper of Fort Stockton, one for \$225; Earl Cope of Big Lake, two for \$440.

Hirman Giesecke of Ballinger, five for \$425; Herbert Brown of Sanderson, three for \$345; C. O. Walker of Ozona, five for \$675; Worth Thomson of Brownwood, four for \$1,520; McIntyre & Sons of Sterling City, 10 for \$910; Henry Speck of Menard, four for \$200; Bud Hall of San Angelo, 10 for \$800; W. W. Watkins of Big Lake, 10 for \$500; Hiram Price & Son of Eden, six for \$300.

RICHARDSON SELLS STUD RAM

— Leo Richardson is shown holding one of his fine stud rams—a ram not shown in competition at the recent Rambouillet Ram Show, San Angelo, July 11, as Mr. Richardson was judge of the show.

The ram in the auction sale went to Tolbert Coleman, Rt 4, Lubbock, for \$360. Mr. Coleman is placing the ram with his stud ewes purchased from the Texas Tech. College which has some outstanding Rambouillet sheep.



OLSEN SELLS TOP PEN-OF-TEN

— In the top pen-of-ten rams at the San Angelo Rambouillet Show was shown for the third consecutive time by the John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

The buyer was Gloster Harral of Fort Stockton (right) who paid \$3,000 for the ten. Bill Olsen (left), manager of the Farms, is shown with Mr. Harral.



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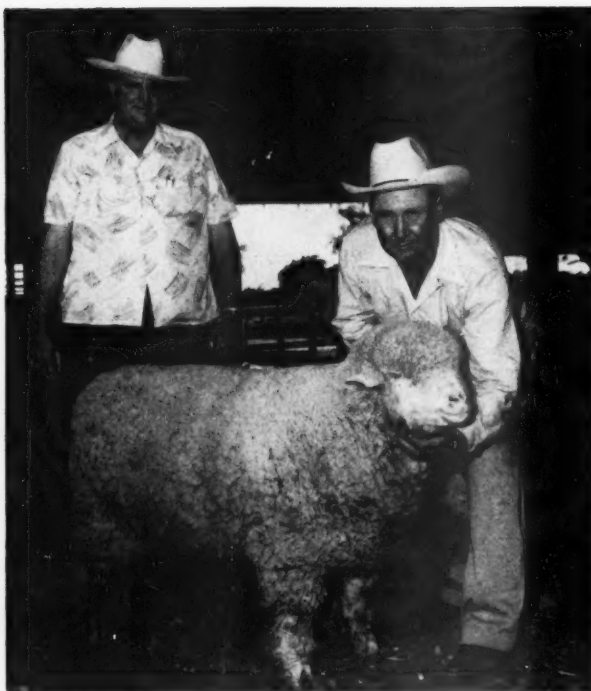
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ADAMS BUYS TOP POLLED RAM — One of the top selling sheep of the San Angelo ram sale was that bred by Clyde Thate of Burkett, Texas. Mr. Thate is shown holding the ram which was sold to Stanley Adams of Bronte. S. E. "Skinny" Adams made the purchase for his son who is ill. The price for the polled ram was \$350.

Arch Benge, San Angelo ranchman, sold 900 mixed blackface milk lambs to Alfred Owens of San Angelo and Springfield, Missouri. The lambs averaged 62.7 pounds and sold at 31 cents per pound.

Roscoe Graham of San Angelo purchased 600 ewes and 446 lambs from the Buster Allison Ranch at Sheffield. The ewes were 4 to 6-year olds and the lambs were blackface. Prices on dry ewes were \$20 a head and on pairs \$32.50.

Otho Drake of San Angelo bought 1,700 ewes and 900 blackface lambs from S. L. Henderson of Barnhart. Henderson sold the sheep, which were originally of Will Davis, Eldorado, breeding, because of dry weather.

The ewes, 4 to 6-year olds, were shipped north. The solid-mouth ewes brought \$16 a head and all weighing ewes 13½ cents a pound. The lambs, which weighed between 55 and 58 pound, brought 30 cents a pound.

Johnnie Luedecke of Eldorado and Hall Peck of Midland have leased an S3-section ranch 35 miles from Sierra Blanca.

Mr. and Mrs. Leudecke and their children, Mickey and Sherry, have been on the Edwin Jackson ranch moving there a year ago from Kent.

Claude Doyle is moving to Jackson's place after the Luedeckes vacate.

Adam Wilson, Jr. and E. M. Peters of Hunt delivered 600 yearling muttons to Ben Dechert of Junction at 25 cents a pound. The Wilson sheep weighed 76.8 pounds and the Peters' muttons 79.5.



RESERVE CHAMPION RAM of 1951 San Angelo Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale — Bred and raised by Miles Pierce, Alpine — Sold to Ted Bailey Joy for \$750.

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- ★ Won **second** premium in pen-of-ten rams.
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- ★ Sold highest priced pen of range rams for \$120 each.
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CAREFUL STUDY AND PREPARATION NEEDED—

Satisfactory Range Re-Seeding Proves No Easy Job

By J. C. Ebersole, Agronomist
Soil Conservation Service, Abilene, Texas



Photo 1 — Sideoats grama shown in a satisfactory stand on the Roy Glass farm south of San Angelo in the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation Districts. The area was planted with a drill after pitting.

Photo 2 — The edge of a planting of grass on pitted area stands out sharply in this photograph. The bare area was pitted but not planted.

Photo 3 — Andrew Carey examines native bluestem which resulted from a 1950 planting on an eroded hillside on his place southwest of Mineral Wells in the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District.

THE TEXAS rangelands that would benefit from reseeding have been estimated at 20 million acres or more. Yet the ranch owner considering this step in improving the state of his grass may profit by weighing carefully his decision. There may be more on his ranch spread than readily meets the eye.

Reseeding of rangeland is one of the important practices in range conservation as it is carried on through soil conservation districts. And in those areas in which it can be done with a reasonable chance of success, there is little doubt as to the value of using the practice where it is needed. But it is no cure-all, and invariably it should be carried on with other good range conservation practices.

Appearances of course can be deceiving. The man who thinks he has none or all too few of the more productive grasses adapted to his area may be wrong. A careful check, or — better — a season of complete rest, may reveal more of the desirable grasses than seem to be present under normal grazing. In some instances in which reseeding has been done, the natural recovery of native species has been greater than the results of the reseeding when the area was given the protection that the reseeding job required.

Rainfall is usually the limiting factor in a range reseeding effort. Not only must rainfall be enough for germination, but it must continue over a period long enough for the young seedlings to get a root system started. With the extremes of rainfall and drought occurring in the range country one can expect the results from reseeding to vary. Soil Conservation Service range men warn ranchers against becoming too optimistic over a seeding when moisture conditions are unusually favorable or too pessimistic over lack of success when moisture conditions are much below normal.

By taking a few precautions it should be possible to improve the average results of reseeds and thus encourage the successful reseeding of a considerable acreage in the future.

Range land which needs reseeding can be divided into three general types. Some of it is completely denuded of grasses and has only a slight cover of weeds for a part of the year. Other land is so thickly covered with brush that there is no grass to furnish a seed source when the brush is destroyed. The third type is that from

which the better range grasses have been eliminated and which needs reseeding to improve the composition.

Selection of the kind of grass to be seeded is important. The grasses used must be adapted to the climate. Often a grass will look good during a season of unusually high rainfall and another may live through a mild winter when actually neither will survive long enough to be useful in range seeding.

A knowledge of the soils involved is helpful in order that grasses selected may be suited to the land. Although grass seeding is a relatively new practice, accurate information is available as to the climate and soil adaption of most of the species available in the commercial seed market.

Attention should be given to the ease of germination and seedling vigor of the species to be used. The seeds of some grasses germinate readily and the seedlings grow off rapidly. Others are slower to germinate or they may have hard seed which take a considerable time to germinate and the seedlings may need a longer time to become established. It is well to include several species so that in the case of conditions not immediately favorable after seeding some seed at least will remain to grow when conditions improve. Species which volunteer readily are also valuable in the mixture.

The native bluestems are proving excellent for reseeding purposes on hardlands with only 22 inches of rainfall and on sandy lands with over 17 inches of rainfall. Little bluestem is the most widely used and because of the hardness of its seedlings it is particularly valued. Sand bluestem is very good on the deep sandy soils.

The grammas are also widely used in the program of soil conservation districts where these grasses are adapted. Of these, sideoats is used practically everywhere native grass seedlings are made in Texas. The seeds are sometimes low in quality but once the seedlings are up they are able to survive under rather unfavorable conditions. Blue grama is adapted to a wide range of soils but it is limited climatically to the Great Plains and westward. Slender grama is well adapted to the lighter soils of South Texas. It produces seed of fair quality with a vigorous seedling which grows off rapidly. This species also volunteers readily.

Sand lovegrass is the only one of the native lovegrasses which has been much used to date. It produces a large

amount of good quality seed. Some of the seeds are usually hard or slow to germinate which makes it particularly valuable for range seeding. The seedlings are rather slow the first season, but they can survive under adverse conditions. Of the introduced lovegrasses, Lehmann lovegrass has been most used although the Boer

variety may prove just as valuable. These species are able to establish themselves with very little moisture but will not live where the winter temperature remains below zero for any length of time. Lehmann lovegrass produces a vigorous seedling and volunteers readily.

(Continued on page 40)



Photo 1 — Heavy grazing, which removed most of the grass, left this rough, stony site from which severe erosion has taken nearly all of the soil. This is in the Devil's River Soil Conservation District north of Del Rio.

Photo 2 — This area once was rocky and bare like the site in the photograph above. It responded well, however, to the seeding of bluestem and slender grama grasses two years ago.

Photo 3 — This pasture, in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District, was burned accidentally in 1948. The following spring 100 acres were seeded to King Ranch bluestem, sideoats grama and buffalograss. The photograph was taken after two growing seasons.

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SAN MARCOS, TEXAS

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By Sheep and Goat Raiser Chicago Bureau

OPS FUTURE rollbacks, killers' quotas and a few more restrictive measures are probably out of the way, so the current cattle market is undoubtedly IT. From now on supply and demand, under many, if not all the trappings of free enterprise, will rule the roost. Much beef tonnage has already been lost because of federal bickerings, including rollback threats, but once back toward normal, the chances are that supply of beef will exceed demand. Choice and prime steers and heifers may sell higher for a month or so. Thereafter it may be best to look out.

Meanwhile, middle and plain grade steers are working lower every day. For anything like a long summer-and-fall pull, cows, heiferettes and bulls look shaky. Mid-July top on steers was \$38.75, heifers \$38.25, beef cows \$30.50, and bologna bulls \$31.50.

Top on prime steers is regarded as tenable, may be exceeded, for private and commercial feedlots featuring long fed cattle are running pretty dry. For two months now everything has been going out while little went in. No one knew what to pay for replacements, and no one with stockers and feeders knew when to sell. The upshot was a virtual stalemate from Texas to Montana, with its attendant loss of beef production in feedlots to explain why strictly grainfeds may work higher until the effects of this lag is overcome, assuming, of course, that Congress cancels all future rollbacks.

Observe that we said "future rollbacks," for there is already widespread trade belief that the June rollback should go unmolested. Only as a matter of principle to get DiSalle entirely out of livestock regulation do a few insist on rolling the rollback slate clean. Even these admit that such a move will so overly stimulate stocker and feeder prices that many, if not most finishers, may have to pay entirely too much over the next 60 days or else remain on the sidelines, on "lower bids areas" exactly as they have for the past 60 days. Buyers and sellers are already getting close together in the West and Southwest.

Everyone knows there will be more utility to average good grade beef later on. Also more long feds, but much later for these. Finishers should consider this in reentering the replacement market now unleashed by control clarification, everyone hopes. Between five and ten percent more pork tonnage looms this fall and next winter. As usual nowadays, lamb and mutton won't be a tonnage factor. But the woods are full of cattle even if feedlots have been well loaded out. The biggest promise for meat consumers is that more hamburger grades, about all that now bring OPS ceilings either wholesale or retail, are in the offing, fewer lard hogs after a

few weeks, sows now making up 50 percent of marketings at northern trade centers and an extended summer-and-fall run of yearling wethers laid in from the Southwest this Spring and now being grazed and fed grain all the way from western Nebraska to Indiana.

Otherwise in ovine circles the California run is practically over. But Idaho and the South are at their seasonal peaks. Just as surely the wool and pelt markets are at their dullest lows since wool prices ran away last winter, only to collapse the world over. Number one pelts provide buyers with less than a \$5.00 "credit" now, genuine lamb pelts considerably less than \$5.00. Hence continuous declines in yearlings and spring lambs are understandable, \$52.00 and \$28.50 down respectively. In that a lot of Southwest lambs cost the North more than \$30.00 early, and averaged pretty close to \$28.50 later, some, if many northern finishers, may get hurt. Federal grading, now compulsory either by "teeth" or "characteristics" methods, have weakened rather than supported the market.

As July wore on killers were buying fat even if somewhat grassy yearlings at \$27.00. From now on these Southwest yearlings taken up North this year because of the Texas drought to the tune of around 200,000 head, big packers say, will be watched more carefully for two-year-olds, branded sheep by graders. The biggest complaint, probably the most unfair angle in grading old crop lambs and yearlings, is that the term "yearling mutton" may be and frequently is stamped all over a carcass. This constitutes a consumer deterrent, hence slaps right back at the grower and finisher. Sharp July declines in sheep were seasonal. Summer demand for mutton being what it normally is, no one expected fat ewes to keep on bringing \$17.00 and canner ewes \$15.00. Now the best is \$15.00, if heavy \$14.00, while canners and cutters are selling at \$10.00 down — way down at many markets.

Until Congress took a stand against livestock controls, it looked like hogs and pork might be "frozen" the minute live hog prices reached parity prices. Naturally any such federal move is in abeyance now. It had also appeared that lambs, sheep and wool ceilings would be brought up to date by rollbacks and compliance restrictions as were steers and all beef on June 4. All that is out now, again we must hope, so feeding lambs out West and Southwest are now worth more than many buyers, bidding well under \$30.00, thought they were worth, but still not as much as most growers have been, and still are, asking. Probably the economically right price is around \$30.00, a little below rather than measurably above.

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By Jay Richter

THE NEW controls law to take effect in August will be almost exactly what the doctor ordered, the doctor in this case being the Farm Bloc. Barring unexpected, last-minute developments, farm leaders are going to get about everything they went after on Capitol Hill.

True, there still will be controls, and some farm leaders, notably President Allan Kline of the Farm Bureau, wanted them knocked out altogether. But the controls that remain will be few and flexible, compared with what the White House was after.

Most members of the Farm Bloc, leading the fight against Administration requests for "tough" controls, will admit privately that they got more than they expected. The new controls legislation certainly won't include the following features that have been urged by the Administration:

- (1) Powers to impose rollbacks.
- (2) Freezing of parity on an annual basis.
- (3) Powers to use subsidies on some farm commodities.
- (4) Power to impose slaughter quotas.

All of these provisions were fought bitterly by most farm leaders. If their elimination does not result in price increases, and the economy can be stabilized, the Farm Bloc may have dealt the Administration a hard political blow.

The fact is that the specter of inflation remains, whatever the position of lawmakers may be on the controls issue. If prices continue upward, foes

of controls may suffer at election time; if prices level off, those who backed controls could be in for rough handling by the voters.

Congressmen trying to decide if we are due for more or less inflation are having a tough time making up their minds. The economic experts, as usual, are hedging their predictions with all kinds of "ifs."

Many government departments are hinting at further price boom, but the USDA is being wary. The Agriculture Department forecasters are guessing that farm prices will be fairly "steady" over the next few months.

USDA's Bureau of Agriculture Economics notes that there has been "some weakening in consumer demand." However, the BAE adds, "high employment and wages and generally good business conditions continue to swell the flow of income to consumers. Consequently, consumer demand is likely to strengthen gradually."

Rotund Mike DiSalle, U. S. price boss, was acting the role of a good loser even before Congress took any final actions on a new controls law.

"Even a weak law is better than no law at all," said DiSalle. "If Congress gives us the equivalent of an 1898 Gatling gun to use in price enforcement, we'll operate with that. Even if they prescribe the equivalent of the bow and arrow, we'll try to do the job."

DiSalle pointed out that enforcement of meat price controls would be much tougher without slaughter quotas. He added, however, that his price



office will try to control meat prices with whatever tools it has.

Some lawmakers, who are advocates of strong controls, are less philosophical than DiSalle — at least in private conversations. Victory of the Farm Bloc has revived charges that rural districts of the nation wield more power on Capitol Hill than is justified by population figures.

It's an old complaint from lawmakers representing city and urban areas. There is truth in it — to the extent that farm people have more representatives in Congress than do city folks, when the population of each is taken into consideration.

But what the lawmakers from urban areas often forget, or ignore, is that this disproportionate rural representation hasn't yet resulted in parity of living standards. Average farm income is still considerably lower than the average for the country: educational, medical, and other facilities in rural areas do not compare with those in urban areas.

Hog price ceilings?

They were being predicted by the end of July by Washington forecasters in USDA, and the Office of Price Stabilization. Price Boss DiSalle made it clear they would be imposed, the law permitting.

Legally, ceilings could be put over hogs when the price reached parity.

USDA has arranged for ceilings that could be adjusted seasonally, but OPS has favored an unchanging price ceiling. Observers were taking a look at the "normal" seasonal pattern of hog prices, in case the USDA got its way.

Usually, hog prices increase until the fall marketing season brings increases in supplies. July-to-September increases in the last four years have been from 5 to 23 percent — 23 percent in 1947, 20 percent in 1948, 5 percent in 1949, and 21 percent last year.

Despite the acrimonious debate over beef price controls, USDA forecasters are predicting continued production gains.

"Beef output in the second half of 1951 is expected to top the same period of 1950 and to continue to gain next year," the BAE announced.

However, production in the first half of this year was about 6 percent less than in the same period of last year.

The boom in hog production is also being noted by USDA which expects a 3 percent increase over last year in the fall pig crop. The spring crop was up about 7 percent. Concerning meat consumption the USDA has this to say:

"More pork is being consumed per person this year than last. Beef consumption has been lower to date, but may about equal last year in the second half. Consumption of veal and of lamb and mutton has been smaller than last year and will likely remain smaller.

"Meat consumption per person was steady at about 144 pounds annually from 1948 to 1950 . . . the 1951 total may reach 146 pounds."

The third week in June, 4,000 sheep and goats were put through the ring at Rancher's Commission Co., Junction. Co-owner Lem Jones reported. Two hundred and forty head of cattle were also sold through the auction company.

Dry Spanish nannies sold at \$15 per head and some nannies with kids sold at \$19.25 a pair. Yearling mutton goats sold at \$13 to \$14 a head. By the pound goats sold at 21 cents.

Many yearling mutton sheep brought \$23 to \$25.50 cwt. Yearling ewes brought \$20 to \$26.50 per head.

Cattle market was steady with pairs bringing \$200 to \$300.

Colonial Wool Company

316 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Texas Buyer and Representative

GEO. ALLISON

319 Paint Rock Road SAN ANGELO, TEXAS Dial 7082-4

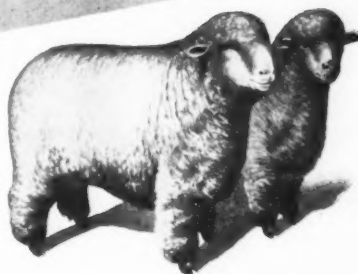
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highest quality . . . means more for their money, for Paymaster Range Feeds are always carefully formulated to meet their current feeding requirements in their section of the country.

And DYNAMIN, Paymaster's newly developed food force, affords extra feeding benefits through extra fortification of Paymaster Range Pellets; it puts these feeds to work to stimulate growth, increase production and resist disease in livestock.

Buy and feed Paymaster Range Pellets, always available in a protein content to meet your feeding needs; you'll prove that It Pays to Feed Paymaster. Look for the store with the Green and Yellow Stripes . . . the sign of your Paymaster Feed Dealer.

Tune in the Paymaster Noonday News over your favorite radio station . . . hear Mr. Paymaster with latest weather and market reports and news about you and your friends. Check your radio log and don't miss Mr. Paymaster, Mondays through Fridays.

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An Analysis of Feeding Problems

What proportion of concentrate to roughage is considered best for young growing rams on test? What is the most desirable combination of feeds for such a ration?

By O. L. Carpenter, Animal Husbandman
Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, Texas

THE PROPORTION of concentrate to roughage for growing rams should be determined on the basis of palatability, mineral matter, protein, carbohydrates, fats and vitamins present in the feeds from which the ration is composed. When this analysis is known, the ration can be computed on the basis of digestible-nutrient requirements. For best results, the nutritive ratio should not be wider than one part of digestible protein to five parts of digestible carbohydrates and fats combined.

For all practical feeding purposes, the proportion of concentrate to roughage should range from 40% to 50%, depending upon the quality of the feeds, the age of the rams, and other factors such as climatic conditions, etc. If the roughage does not grade No. 1 in quality, the ration should consist of equal parts of concentrate and roughage. Also, if the animals are young (5 to 6 months), it is still advisable to feed a ration that consists of equal parts of concentrate and roughage. At all times, it is very important to keep in mind that

the digestive tracts of the lambs are not fully developed and for this reason they cannot thoroughly utilize the digestible nutrients in roughage that is excessively fibrous. However, as the feeding period advances and the lambs put on additional growth and flesh, the increased appetite will indicate a need for more feed and it is at this time that the roughage should gradually be increased until it constitutes about 60% of the total ration being fed.

After the lambs have become well adapted to feedlot conditions, the proportion of concentrate to roughage in a growing ration may be summed up as follows:

If the roughage is more costly than the concentrate, or if it is desired that the rams put on a maximum amount of growth, the ration should be fed at the rate of 50% concentrate to 50% roughage. However, if the roughage is good in quality and can be fed at less cost than the concentrate, the rams will develop satisfactorily when

(Continued on page 24)



PLANT JUDGING WINNERS — The Menard Judging Team took top honors at Sonora in plant judging, second in wool judging, second in all-round participation, third in livestock judging, and fourth in mohair judging. Left to right back row: J. Brooks Landers, Robert Kidd, III, Scottie Menzies, Jimmie Menzies. Left to right front row: Don Elliott, Duery Menzies, M. D. McWilliams, III, Fritz Landers, and County Agent R. E. (Bud) Nolan. Fritz Landers was overall high individual.

PURINA VISITS JOHN OTTO

John Otto's father, Christian, emigrated to the United States from Germany as a 16-year-old youth. In 1884, he drove sheep from California to the flats east of Denver. Next spring, he drove them down into New Mexico, bought water rights practically in the shadow of Rabbit Ears Mountain and started the Otto Ranch which John now operates.

When "Black Jack" Ketchum, Western desperado, was hanged on the Clayton, Union County Courthouse square in '01, Christian Otto bought the rope used in the execution.

The Otto Ranch, stretching for miles along the creeks, runs both sheep and cattle. Otto uses Helmsman, Royal Duke, Princeps and Baca Duke bulls on his registered and grade cow herds. Both lambs and calves are creep-fed and he reports a 97% calf crop on the ground.



JOHN OTTO HAS FED PURINA SINCE '29

"I feed Purina Checkers for two reasons," says Otto. "First, I visited the Purina Mills and found them kept clean. Clean mills mean a clean feed and that's what sold me. Secondly, I've found that if you feed Purina right, you get results!"

If you plan to feed salt and meal as a labor-saver, see your Purina Dealer or Salesman before you buy. **They have the Purina Products to mix with salt.**



Soft-spoken John Otto likes quiet, gentle cattle. This bull was bought on one of his trips devoted exclusively to bringing home herd sires which will nick well with his cows.



The Otto Ranch is well-suited to running sheep. John uses good bucks and keeps them in condition. Purina has been a help, he believes.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

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\$4,905 IN *Premiums* **SHEEP AND GOAT SHOW**

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 (JUNIOR SHEEP SHOW OCT. 15-20)

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ANGORA GOATS—FLAT LOCK and RINGLET DIVISIONS

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J. C. MILLER, College Station, Medium Wool Judge
 (Fine Wool Judge to Be Named Later)
MARVIN SKAGGS, Junction, Angora Goat Judge
 Judging Starts Monday, October 8

★ ★ ★ ★

See the part played by wool and mohair in the fabulous "Storybook of Texas Agricultural" display. Make plans to see the rest of the Fair—the Pan-American National Hereford Show, Oct. 6-11, complete beef, dairy cattle and swine shows.

Plan your exhibit now for the show-window of the Southwest and Pan-American countries before the season's largest crowd of spectators. Premium lists may be obtained from Livestock Dept., State Fair of Texas, Dallas 10, Texas.

**It's a
 SON-OF-A-GUN
 in '51**



State Fair of Texas **OCT. 6-21 DALLAS**

ANALYSIS

(Continued from page 22)

fed a ration consisting of 40% concentrate and 60% roughage.

The combination of feeds in a growing ration depends on palatability, total digestible nutrients in the feed, age of the rams, and climatic conditions. These factors are very important and must be given due consideration throughout the entire feeding period.

Palatability of feeds can determine the progress of any sheep-feeding operation, and for this reason it is essential to keep in mind what the term means. In general, we may say that palatability means pleasing to the sense of smell and satisfying to the taste, and may be judged by whether or not a feed is readily taken by the animals. When all feeds in a ration are highly palatable, the sheep will consume all of the amount given them, and higher daily gains in body weight can be expected.

There are instances when it will be found that a portion of the ration is lacking in palatability. When the concentrate is unpalatable, its rate of consumption can usually be improved by the addition of from .1 to .2 lb. of cottonseed meal. If the roughage portion of the ration is being rejected by the animals, it should be discarded.

Climate has its effect on lambs to the extent that they will require more nourishment during winter months than during the warmer seasons of the year. For this reason, the combination of the feeds in the concentrate can be greater in proportion to the amount of roughage in the ration. As an illustration, a combination of 2 lbs. of oats and 0.2 lb. of cottonseed meal would make a very good concentrate mixture for use during the winter. However, about March, when the weather begins to get warm and the lambs begin to suffer from the heat, it would be advisable to take the 0.2 lb. of cottonseed meal out of the

ration and, if necessary, meet the digestible nutrient requirements by adding 0.28 lb. of oats, which would supply the feed matter lost by removing the meal from the ration. During hot weather, the feed troughs should be inspected prior to each feeding time, and if it is found that the lambs are not eating all of the feed, the ration should be reduced on the basis of the feed rejected.

Lambs should be fed on a basis of their body weight. When the ration is computed and fed in accordance with actual weight requirements, the lambs will put on a more uniform daily gain in weight and the saving in feed will permit the lambs to be finished at a lower cost.

The Sire Progeny Test has been in operation at the Ranch Experiment Station for the past three years. During the 1948-1949 test and the 1949-1950 test the lamb rams were fed a ration consisting of alfalfa hay, oats and a protein supplement of approximately .2 lb. of cottonseed meal daily. Throughout the 1950-1951 test just completed, the ration consisted of equal parts of oats and alfalfa hay.

The splendid gains made by the lamb rams during the long feeding periods prove beyond a doubt that oats, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay are the most desirable feeds for growing lambs. When these feeds are used, and it is desired to increase the amount of protein in the ration, the alfalfa hay should be increased and the concentrate fed in the same amount as before. If it is desired to increase the carbohydrates and fats, the amount of oats fed should be slightly greater, and the cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay should be left as they were.

In order to emphasize the results which can be obtained by varying the proportions of concentrate to roughage, and the combinations of feeds in a ration, we are listing in the following table the weight gains obtained during the sire progeny test of 1949-1950.

Average Rations and Gains in Pounds by 28-Day Feeding Periods, 1949-1950

GROUP I—Heavy Lambs—63 ♂ 64 head averaging 98.39 pounds at start and 210.05 at close:

| | I 9-14- 10-11 | II 10-12 11-18 | III 11-9- 12-6 | IV 11-9- 1-3 | V 1-4- 1-31 | VI 2-1- 2-28 | VII 3-1- 3-28 | VIII 3-29- 4-25 | IX 4-26- 5-23 | Ave. days |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Ration | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oats | 1.53 | 1.70 | 1.76 | 1.91 | 1.99 | 2.00 | 2.20 | 2.26 | 2.27 | 1.96 |
| C. S. Meal | .10 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .05 | — | — | .13 |
| Alfalfa | 2.44 | 2.55 | 2.61 | 2.72 | 2.93 | 3.04 | 3.19 | 3.11 | 3.09 | 2.85 |
| Daily feed per cwt. | 3.89 | 3.73 | 3.40 | 3.31 | 3.21 | 3.02 | 2.91 | 2.70 | 2.60 | 3.20 |
| Gain | 12.28 | 17.27 | 12.61 | 11.15 | 15.30 | 12.46 | 14.81 | 8.68 | 7.10 | 12.41 |
| Daily gain | .44 | .62 | .45 | .40 | .55 | .44 | .53 | .31 | .25 | .44 |
| Percentage: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oats | 37.59 | 38.20 | 38.51 | 39.54 | 38.87 | 38.17 | 40.44 | 42.09 | 42.35 | 39.53 |
| C. S. Meal | 2.46 | 4.49 | 4.38 | 4.14 | 3.91 | 3.82 | .92 | — | — | 2.68 |
| Alfalfa | 59.95 | 57.30 | 57.11 | 56.31 | 57.23 | 58.02 | 58.64 | 57.91 | 57.65 | 57.79 |

GROUP II—Light Group—64 ♂ 66 head, averaging 71.73 pounds at start and 182.92 at close:

| | I 9-14- 10-11 | II 10-12 11-18 | III 11-9- 12-6 | IV 11-9- 1-3 | V 1-4- 1-31 | VI 2-1- 2-28 | VII 3-1- 3-28 | VIII 3-29- 4-25 | IX 4-26- 5-23 | Ave. days |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Ration | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oats | 1.20 | 1.40 | 1.59 | 1.77 | 1.89 | 1.98 | 2.17 | 2.25 | 2.26 | 1.83 |
| C. S. Meal | .10 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .20 | .05 | — | — | .13 |
| Alfalfa | 1.77 | 1.92 | 2.07 | 2.23 | 2.42 | 2.55 | 2.69 | 2.83 | 2.41 | 2.32 |
| Daily feed per cwt. | 3.95 | 3.87 | 3.68 | 3.57 | 3.45 | 3.28 | 3.10 | 2.97 | 2.61 | 3.39 |
| Gain | 12.08 | 14.19 | 13.94 | 11.31 | 15.15 | 11.37 | 16.89 | 8.67 | 7.59 | 12.35 |
| Daily gain | .43 | .51 | .50 | .40 | .54 | .41 | .60 | .31 | .27 | .44 |
| Percentage: | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oats | 39.09 | 39.77 | 41.19 | 42.14 | 41.91 | 41.86 | 44.20 | 44.29 | 48.39 | 42.54 |
| C. S. Meal | 3.26 | 5.68 | 5.18 | 4.73 | 4.43 | 4.23 | 1.02 | — | — | 3.17 |
| Alfalfa | 57.65 | 54.55 | 53.63 | 53.10 | 53.66 | 53.91 | 54.79 | 55.71 | 51.61 | 54.29 |

The results obtained during the 1949-1950 sire progeny test should, to a very great extent, answer the questions relating to proportion of concentrate to roughage and best combinations of feeds in a ration for growing rams. This data shows that there is only a small difference in the daily gains made by each group of rams. It is of special interest also to note that each group of rams made its lightest gains when cottonseed meal was not fed during the 9th and 10th periods.



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Anchor's new immunizing Bacterin takes the risk from fast-feeding. Now you can secure rapid gains in your flocks—do away with controlling amount of feed to the bunks every day—and still have your lambs "finished" in 60 to 70 days WITHOUT sacrificing a regular loss of 2% to 5%, that may increase to a disastrous 10% to 40% loss in explosive outbreaks.

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After ANCHOR vaccination, concentrates as desired may be self fed, grain fields, wheat fields and lush pastures grazed with little danger. Allowing important economic advantages as—shorter feeding periods, full utilization of grain left in fields after harvest, pastures whenever desired or needed, fertilization without cost.

COSTS ONLY 11c A DOSE

Perfected in the Anchor laboratory, this new Bacterin makes it possible for every farmer to vaccinate his own herds at a minimum cost. (Inject 5 cc subcutaneously in the foreleg). Every scientific care has gone into its manufacture. Endorsements of results by sheepmen are enthusiastic. Many feeders report vaccination against enterotoxemia is now considered a routine necessity for successful feeding operations.

A Lamb Saved out of every 100 more than Pays Vaccination Costs.



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ANCHOR SERUM COMPANY

South Saint Joseph, Missouri

PURCHASING POLL

Roper Report Reveals Men's Suit Buying Habits

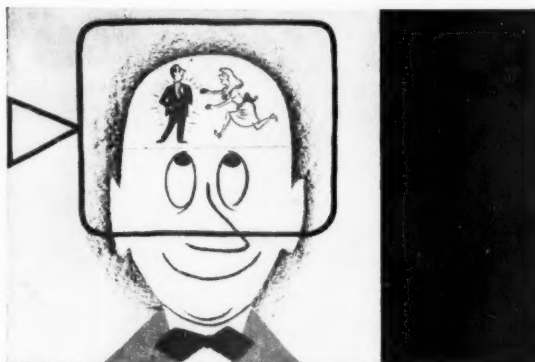
THE FIRST comprehensive nationwide survey of men's suit-buying habits, prepared for The Wool Bureau by the Elmo Roper organization, has been presented to men's wear retailers from coast to coast in the form of a 20-page booklet.

Illustrated with humorous cartoons by Cobean of New Yorker fame, the booklet contains facts gathered in interviews with 5,966 men and women. The tabulation reveals the reasons that impell the American man to buy the clothing he does. Sampling was controlled by economic level, race, geographic area and size of town. Special quotas were assigned for factory labor and employed women to assure proper representation.

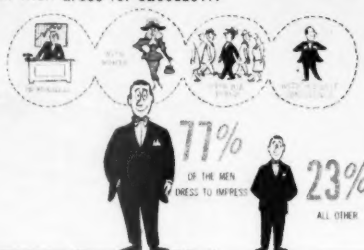
Entitled "Your Clothing Customer Has His Head Examined," the booklet was mailed to retail stores by the twelve leading manufacturers who comprise the Bureau's Men's Wear Advisory Committee.

Results of the survey, which received wide attention in the nation's press and radio, show that the American man selects his clothing for the business and social success he believes it will bring him. The results also reveal that his wife or feminine companion plays an important role in choosing his clothing. Also that both the man and wife or companion will pay more to secure the value which only wool gives them. By charting the consumer's buying habits and preferences, the survey will enable the textile and clothing industries and the retail clothing trade to gear their advertising to facts rather than outmoded tradition.

The booklet is available free of charge from The Wool Bureau, 16 West 46th Street, New York 19, N. Y. The cover (top, right) and five pages of the illustrations are reproduced here.



three out of four men dress for success...

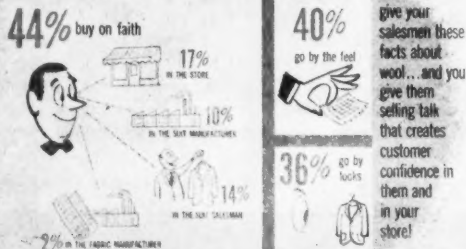


that's why he wants fabric in his suit
that connotes "quality" the way wool does!



powerful proof that wool is the
preferred material for men's suits!

he has his ways of making sure of fabric quality...



give him the looks, the feel, the quality all wool gives him — and you give the kind of satisfaction a good reputation thrives on.

enter the "not-so-little" woman!
with a lot to say about men's clothes!

the men
admit her importance!



no matter whose word you take... figures show
that women are very important in your selling...

so what's on her mind?



women notice, judge, influence and buy men's clothes... and they're sold on wool! suit the woman and you'll "suit" the man!



Clouds and the Ranchman

The wise ranchman and farmer has learned, sometimes the hard way, that it sometimes doesn't rain.

Just as he knows that breeding, planting, feeding, buying and selling can be influenced by the weather so does he know that building ready cash for timely needs is as important as any other operation.

That's why the wise ranchman and farmer is always building his working capital and his friendly, understanding contacts at his local bank.

BIG LAKE STATE BANK, Big Lake

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Brady

DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio

**FIRST COLEMAN NATIONAL BANK,
Coleman**

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FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde

OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, Lampasas

**SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK,
San Angelo**

SANDERSON STATE BANK, Sanderson

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eldorado

THE FIRST STATE BANK, Rankin

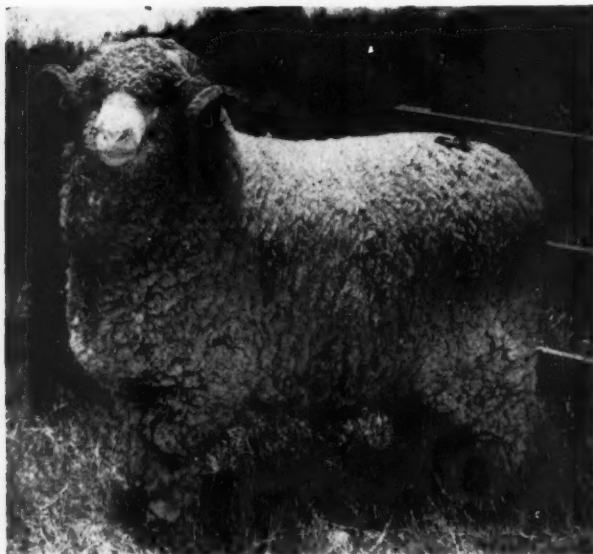
**THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK,
Fort Stockton**

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DELAINE NEWS

Delaïne Breeders Hold Excellent Sale

Lohman Re-elected President



CHAMPION DELAINE RAM — The Champion Ram of the 1951 Delaïne Sheep Breeders Annual Show at Coleman was bred by Owen Bragg, Talpa, Texas.

ONCE AGAIN at the annual Delaïne Show and Sale held in Coleman, June 28 and 30, it was the privilege of each breeder and family to partake of that generous hospitality and friendship found so abundantly there. The spirit of cooperation that is so apparent was demonstrated in the lovely banquet and program prepared by the Kiwanis Club, while at the show barn, during the show and sale, members of the Board of Community Development and Breeder Feeder Association were on hand to care for any wants or needs that might arise.

Delaïne Officers Elected

At the business meeting, held immediately after the banquet at the Coleman Hotel, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President — Lester Lohman, Boerne
Vice-Pres. — Owen Bragg, Talpa
Sec.-Treas. — Geo. Johanson, Brady
Reporter — Mrs. G. A. Glimp, Burnet

Directors — Clyde Glimp, Lometa
L. W. Steubing, San Antonio
C. F. Sappington, Talpa
Frank Kimbrough, Salado
W. E. Grimes, Copperas Cove
R. R. Walston, Menard
Hamilton Choat, Olney
G. A. Glimp, Burnet

A discussion on the present registration and transfer fee followed with a final vote to retain the present fee of 50 cents on each.

Support of Shows Continued

The contribution to various club shows were discussed, and they voted to give \$50 each to San Angelo and San Antonio Stock Shows Boys Class and discontinue the county and district shows. The Sonora Wool judging will be continued on this list.

Wool Auxiliary Work Backed

The Wool Promotion program on

"Make It Yourself With Wool and Mohair" was discussed with Sue Flanagan of Sheep and Goat Raiser giving the fine points of benefits derived from this type program. The members are anxious to see a continuation of this and voted to give \$25 to the Woman's Auxiliary of Sheep and Goat Raisers for this purpose.

It was decided to continue giving annual award of trophies for champions, which were presented this year at the banquet.

Pres. Lohman appointed the following committee, Owen Bragg, George Johanson, and Mrs. G. A. Glimp to work out a revised membership and breed promotion pamphlet and have same printed for distribution.

Champion Ram and Ewe pictures will be used in Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine ad sponsored by the Association.

L. P. Clark Remembered

Members of the Association expressed sympathy to our fellow member and Honorary Director, L. P. Clark, who is ill in Shepperd Memorial Hospital of Burnet by wiring flowers and wishing for him a speedy recovery. The secretary was instructed to write the following letters of thanks and appreciation for their part in making this annual affair the huge success it was: Kiwanis Club, Breeder Feeder Association, and Board of Community Development. Coleman again extended the invitation to return in '52 and this invitation has been accepted for approximately the same time.

R. R. Walston of Menard judged the show this year and proved very capable and thorough in this capacity, giving very plausible reasons and results for his judgment. In the Ewe



DELAINE SALE RAMS — Outstanding Delaïne rams were offered for sale at Coleman, June 30. Here are some owned by various breeders. They sold well. The Texas Delaïne Breeders were pleased and voted to hold their sale in Coleman again.



CHAMPION DELAINE EWE — The Champion Delaine Ewe of the Texas Delaine Sheep Breeders Show was bred by Joe LeMay, Route 3, Goldthwaite, Texas.

classes there were eleven consigned which placed as follows:

4 to 6-tooth, Owen Bragg, Talpa 2-tooth, 1st and 2nd, Joe LeMay, Goldthwaite; 3rd, Owen Bragg; 4th, G. A. Glimp; 5th, Owen Bragg; 6th, G. A. Glimp; 7th and 8th, Doyle Glasston, Coleman.

Champion ewe, Joe LeMay.

In the Ram Classes there were 115 consigned that were of excellent quality and provided much excitement and competition in the various classes.

4 to 6-tooth, 1st and 2nd, Owen Bragg; 3rd, J. C. King, Jr., Talpa; 4th, Henry Kiphen, Gatesville; 5th, H. C. and Geo. Johanson, Brady; 6th, Hamilton Choat, Olney; 7th, H. C. and Geo. Johanson; 8th, Glynn Mitchell, Talpa.

2-tooth — This class of rams was one of the best the breeders have ever exhibited with 31 head:

1st, G. A. Glimp; 2nd, Joe LeMay; 3rd, Owen Bragg; 4th, Joe LeMay; 5th and 6th, Clyde Glimp, Lometa; 7th, G. A. Glimp; 8th, Mrs. Jack Horne, Valera; 9th, L. P. Wittington, Glen Cove; 10th and 11th, J. C. King, Jr.; 12th, Mrs. Jack Horne.

Group of 3 rams, 1st, Owen Bragg; 2nd, Joe LeMay; 3rd, G. A. Glimp; 4th, Clyde Glimp; 5th, J. C. King, Jr.; 6th, Mrs. Jack Horne.

Champion Ram — Owen Bragg

Glimp Sells Top-Priced Ram

The sale of these top quality ewes and rams proved to be the most successful the Association has had with Russell Koontz of Bandera as auctioneer. G. A. Glimp was high man in the sale in individual and averages, selling the Reserve Ram for \$400 to H. and Rupert Clayton of Ballinger. Joe LeMay with a \$375 ram which also went to Clayton. R. R. Walston with a \$360 ram going to J. O. Berry of Water Valley. Owen Bragg's champ-

ion for \$350 was also bought by Claytons. G. A. Glimp with a \$300 ram going to C. A. Martin and Son of Menard, who was a very prominent bidder and buyer at this sale. Joe LeMay topped the ewe sale for \$117.50 and \$102.50. These were some of the outstanding prices paid to make the sale such a success, while the other ewes and rams sold exceedingly well. The overall average was \$102 on 112 rams and \$74 for 11 ewes. The show and sale this year brought out some new faces we are most happy to see in competition. Some of these being Rex Bonnar, Talpa; Joe Allcorn, Talpa. These are club breeders who are very welcome always. Mrs. Jack Horne and Glynn Mitchell were very welcome exhibitors. As were Doyle Glasston of Coleman and Frank Bass of Fredericksburg and perhaps others whose name we failed to get. It was also most encouraging to note that even though Uncle Sam has his official stamp on Dale Herring, he was at the sale and a very outstanding bidder and buyer for some of these top quality sheep to be used in his flock, which is in capable hands until Dale can once more resume his duties.

Our thanks again to everyone that helped us out this year, and may we see new names on the breeder list and more new faces at the shows.

Udo Harman who owns the Circle Dot Ranch of some five thousand acres near New Braunfels, with his foreman, Mike Moseley, spent a day recently at Bill Volkmann's V-D Half Circle Ranch near Menard, checking over the Volkmann Rambouillets. Mr. Harman purchased three nice polled Rambouillet rams at \$95 each.

"They don't make a better Dutchman," declared Volkmann, who enjoyed his customers' visit very much.

EDWARDS COUNTY STILL GOAT CAPITAL

EDWARDS COUNTY, the largest Angora Goat raising county in Texas, comprises 1,347,357.99 acres of the Edwards Plateau in the Hill Country. This area is divided into 284 ranches, the smallest of which is 100 acres and the largest, 201,159.6 acres.

In the county seat, Rocksprings, there is one wool house, the J. D. Varga Warehouse, which received about 1,000,000 pounds of mohair in 1950 from some 250,000 goats in the county.

The number of goats rendered so far this year in the tax office total 156,384. The office usually records about 250,000 sheep also.

We of Bonvue originate breeding stock of proved satisfaction and profit to our clients. We cordially solicit your inquiry or visit.

BONVUE RANCH

HEREFORD CATTLE AND
CORRIEDALE SHEEP
GOLDEN, COLORADO

DELAINES



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Geo. Johanson, Secy.

Brady, Texas

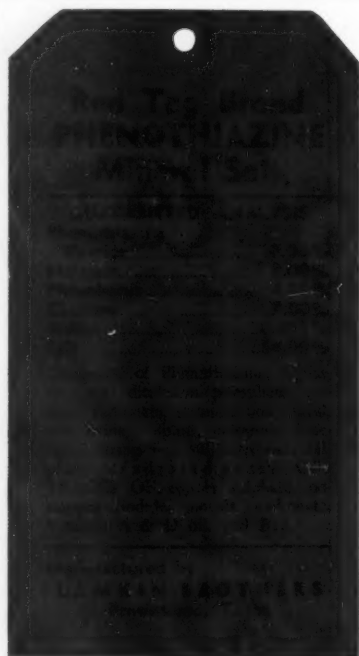
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THERE IS STILL TIME TO CONSIGN
SOME OF YOUR BEST RAMS

TO THE
COLORADO RAM SALE
to be held in Denver
24th OCTOBER 1951

(Entries close 1 September 1951)

For Entry Blanks Write
COLORADO WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION
BOX 6650 DENVER 16



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in*

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high in quality—low in price **\$7.50** cwt.

Lamkin's 10% Phenothiazine Mineral Salt
is carefully compounded in a modern mill
and mixed under strict supervision to assure
you of only the best.

You can compare Lamkin's 10% Phenothia-
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Economy, Quality and Results.

Don't delay, see for yourself the difference
in Lamkin's 10% Phenothiazine Mineral
Salt. If once you try it—you will always buy it.

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know the facts

In LAMKIN'S MINERAL FOR LIVESTOCK you get the minerals and vitamins necessary for strong, healthy, profitable animals. See for yourself **what** minerals and vitamins are necessary for healthy animals **why** they are needed and **what** a deficiency of these minerals causes.

Only the mineral compounds which will best supply these minerals necessary for strong, healthy, profitable animals are used in LAMKIN'S MINERAL FOR LIVESTOCK.

Know the facts and you will buy LAMKIN'S MINERAL FOR LIVESTOCK -- THE FINEST IN ITS FIELD.

| MINERALS AND THEIR USES | | | How Supplied In Lamkin's Mixtures |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|
| Mineral | Why Needed | Symptoms of Deficiency | |
| Calcium | Essential for the frame work--bones and teeth; also for the functioning of the heart, nerves and muscles; for reproduction; important part of milk and eggs. | Rickets; improper bone or teeth development; bones that break easily; stiff or swollen joints; breaking down in the back in sows; muscular soreness; nervousness, reduced milk and egg production; slow growth. Sudden drop in blood calcium causes "milk fever." | Calcium-Carbonate Bone Meal Calcium Phosphate Limestone |
| Phosphorus | Also vital in building of bones and teeth. Part of every living cell, particularly nerve tissue. Essential for life, growth and reproduction. | Poor bone and teeth development; rickets; "Loin" disease in cattle; lowered milk production; depraved appetite; breeding or reproduction troubles. | Dicalcium Phosphate Bone Meal |
| Iron | Present in hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying part of the blood. Essential for normal blood and respiration. A requisite for all animals. | Anemia; reduced vitality; poor growth and unthriftiness; "pinning" disease in sheep; "salt sickness" in cattle. | Iron Oxide Iron Sulphate |
| Sodium | Necessary for normal growth; stimulates heart action, protects body tissues against loss of water. Aids neutrality regulation. | Loss of weight; weakness; "salt hunger"; loss of appetite; general unthriftiness; failure in reproduction and poor egg production. | Salt |
| Chlorine | Necessary for digestion as part of the acid in the stomach. | Loss of weight; poor appetite; unthriftiness; poor growth "salt hunger"; and other active disturbances. | Salt |
| Sulphur | Is slightly laxative, aids digestion and is present in horns, hoofs, nails, feathers and hair. | For regulating bowels and improving digestion. | Sulphur |
| Anise Oil | Aids digestion and is appetizer. | To aid palatability. | Anise Oil |
| Copper | Necessary for the utilization of iron in the formation of red blood cells. Plays a part in tissue respiration. | Low vitality and lack of growth. | Copper Sulphate |
| Manganese | Has important part in reproduction and rearing of young. Essential for growth. | Poor growth in young animals. | Manganese Sulphate |
| Cobalt | Necessary for normal number or quality of red blood corpuscles. | Low vitality and lack of normal growth. | Cobalt Carbonate |
| Potassium | For normal growth and for functioning of the blood and heart. | Nervous disorders, poor digestion, loss of weight. | Contained in most Feeds, Small amount supplied in Potassium Iodide. |
| Vitamin D | For proper assimilation and use of Calcium and Phosphorus, the development of good bones and teeth, prevention of Rickets, proper development in pregnancy, and proper growth of young animals. | Lack of vitamin D in young causes Rickets, growth retardation, weak skeleton, impaired joints, poor teeth, etc. Lack of Vitamin D in pregnant animals will produce young which are weak and are subject to Rickets and malformations. Also the skeleton of the mother may be injured by the deficiency. Lack of Vitamin D in mature animals cause stiffness and Pica. | Irradiated Yeast |

Lamkin Bros.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Grading Wool at Shearing Pens and Marketing on Basis of Quality

By Stanley P. Davis and L. P. Gabbard*

THE BULK of the domestic wool is now shipped to the central market ungraded. This wool must then be graded and sorted prior to manufacture. Foreign wool of comparable quality is graded and classified prior to sale. For this reason, foreign wool brings a premium of approximately 10 percent in price because of the lower yarn conversion cost.

The purpose of this report is to

*Respectively, wool and mohair technician, Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor, Texas, and head, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, College Station, Texas.

point out the feasibility of better preparation of wool for market at the source of production. It is generally accepted that improvement in preparation of our domestic wool also should place it on a better competitive basis since manufacturing costs would be substantially lowered.

Improvement in quality of wool or any commodity is dependent upon price-quality discriminations. Premium prices should encourage growers to use better production and breeding practices.

Grading studies were made at the

shearing pens in a single area. Sutton county was selected as a suitable sample area since it is centrally located in the Edwards Plateau, the principal wool-producing region of Texas. The sheep raisers in this section have for some time shown considerable interest in sheep improvement, better wool production and careful preparation for market. This interest has been assisted by the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company.

Arrangements were made with warehouse officials to make contracts with ranchmen to obtain their cooperation in the program of grading at shearing pens. The grading of the wool was done by experienced men

furnished by the warehouse along with the services of two men trained at the mill.

Additional shearing equipment to permit grading at the shearing pens was little different from that used in ordinary shearing practice. Bagging frames for at least three wool bags were added. Brooms were in constant use on both sides of the shearing machines to prevent accumulations of "fibs," "tags" and other off-type wool from being tied in and on the fleeces.

When possible, plans were discussed in advance with shearing "captains" to acquaint them with procedure. Extreme care was taken in rolling and picking up the fleeces from the shearing boards. This was necessary to insure bright, attractive fleeces. After the fleeces were tied, they were passed to the grader who graded them and placed them in the proper bag. The wool swept from the shearing boards was accumulated separately and sold as "tags."

The wools reported here are of 64's-80's quality and of 12-months 2½-3½-inch length. Fine French Combing, 2-2½-inch length, Fine Clothing, 1½-2-inch length, and including all "tender" fleeces, regardless of length. "Clippings" are the product of the sheep tagging practice which takes place in January prior to lambing. "Tags" is the wool swept off boards at shearing. There have been no adverse comments made by members of the wool trade on the quality of the work accomplished.

Type of Wool in the Study

The wool produced in this area yields more clean wool than is average for Texas. Forty-four bags of the Fine Staple line taken at random in 1950 from 22 clips showed an average loss in scouring of approximately 50 percent.

The cost of grading wool at shearing pens was one-fourth cent per pound for the past three years.

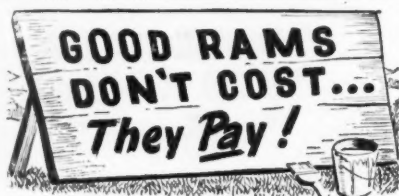
Seventy percent, or 2.7 million pounds, of the total warehouse accumulation, not including tags and clippings, was graded at the shearing pens during 1948-50. The remaining 30 percent, or 1.2 million pounds was sold ungraded as original bag.

Detailed results of grading at the shearing pens are shown in Table 1. About 50 percent of the wool as Fine Staple, slightly over 30 percent graded Fine French Combing, approximately 10 percent graded Fine Clothing and 10 percent was clipping and tags.

Table 2 shows the number of clips, the amount of wool and the percentage of clippings and tags used for comparative purposes with the graded wool. The percentage of clippings and tags in ungraded wool is shown to be approximately half that for the graded wools, as shown in Table 1. This indicates that much greater care is taken in the preparation of the graded wools.

Prices Received for Graded and Ungraded Wool

Direct comparable prices for wool are available only for 1948 when the entire warehouse accumulation was sold on the same day. An effort will be made to adjust these prices for



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1500 of the BEST
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UNION STOCK YARDS — NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

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Corriedales, Targhees,
And Whiteface Crossbreds
1 PM: Rambouillets

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

9 AM: Suffolks
1 PM: Hampshires and
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Pump Handle Pete JENSENS pump
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"There's no water in a permanent wave, nor in permanent bank stock, but both of 'em have sunk many a man."

And many a rancher has found himself sunk with no water. Plenty in the well, but unpendable equipment won't bring it up.

'Taint so with a JENSEN JACK.

Just put one on any well 100 feet or deeper, and it will stay on the job night and day, year after year. And keep all the

water you want in the tank. A few pennies a day will operate it, either electricity or gasoline.

A card or letter to 1008 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville, Kansas, will bring the whole story. If you have a favorite supply store, send us his name and address.



JENSEN BROTHERS MFG. CO., INC.

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, U. S. A.

Export Office: 50 Church Street, New York City

Table 1. Summary of Graded 12-Months Fine Wool, 1948-50

| Year | No. of Clip | Fine Staple Lbs. | % | Fine French Combing Lbs. | % | Fine Clothing Lbs. | % | Clippings and Tags Lbs. | % |
|--------------------|-------------|------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------|------|-------------------------|------|
| 1948 | 59 | 345,504 | 45.7 | 270,079 | 35.8 | 75,506 | 10.0 | 64,569 | 8.5 |
| 1949 | 79 | 618,805 | 51.9 | 376,021 | 31.5 | 61,649 | 5.2 | 136,071 | 11.4 |
| 1950 | 75 | 513,328 | 48.1 | 307,695 | 28.9 | 131,667 | 12.3 | 114,123 | 10.7 |
| Total | 213 | 1,477,637 | 49.0 | 953,795 | 31.7 | 268,822 | 8.9 | 314,763 | 10.4 |
| Ave. size per Clip | 71 | 6,937 | | 4,478 | | 1,262 | | 1,478 | |

Table 2. Summary of Original Bag Fine 12-Months Wool, 1948-50

| Year | No. of Clips | Original Bag Pounds | Clipping & Tags Pounds | % | Total Wool Pounds |
|--------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----|-------------------|
| 1948 | 48 | 389,126 | 27,618 | 6.6 | 416,744 |
| 1949 | 54 | 336,898 | 19,438 | 5.5 | 456,336 |
| 1950 | 93 | 423,360 | 18,251 | 4.1 | 441,611 |
| Total | 195 | 1,149,384 | 65,307 | 5.4 | 1,214,691 |
| Ave. size per clip | 65 | 5,894 | 335 | | 6,229 |

comparative purposes in a later publication. The graded wool, including tags and clippings, sold for an average of 75.2 cents in 1948, while the ungraded wool sold for an average of 71.9 cents, or a difference of 3.3 cents per pound. After deducting the grading cost of one-fourth cent per pound, the difference is 3.05 cents per lb.

Improved Production and Breeding Practices Pay

It is generally known that staple length of wool is highly correlated with the grease and clean weight of the fleece. Considerable work has been going on in Sutton county by a number of ranchmen in selection of sheep for good staple length. For this reason, it was decided to conduct a check on the effect of staple length on the grease weight of fleece. Data were recorded from 17 different ranches representing nearly 20,000 sheep. It was found that Fine Staple fleeces averaged 8.2 pounds, Fine French Combing 7.2 pounds and Fine Clothing 6.3 pounds. It is evident from these and similar data that production practices which increase the length of staple likewise increase the weight and value of the fleece.

Of the 75 sheemen whose wool was graded at the shearing pens in 1950, 47 did not sort their sheep on a staple basis while 28 did. The average price per pound received for wool, not including tags and clippings, by the 28 ranchmen who graded their sheep for staple length, was 81.1 cents, and was 75.3 cents by the 47 ranchmen who did not follow this practice.

Relation of Size of Clip to Quality

In the array of graded clips on a basis of size, there is indicated a strong tendency for improvement of length of staple of the wool as the clips increase in size; however, there are notable exceptions among the smaller clips. This shows that while the larger clips have greater than average staple length, it is also possible for the producer of a small wool clip to obtain the same results when he concentrates on improvement of staple length by breeding and production methods. This increase in staple length also shows marked increase in both cents per pound received and the grease weight of fleece. While the tendency is strong for the larger clips to show greater staple length, there is of course a marked lowering of the percentage for the shorter, lower-priced wools. The attached chart shows the array of the 1948 wool clips from the smallest pounds to the largest pounds.

Conclusions

Seventy percent, or 2.7 million pounds, of the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company fine 12-months wool was

(Continued on page 52)



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It contains over 50% steamed bone meal by volume! This provides the calcium and phosphorus sheep must have for fast gains. In addition, Cudahy's contains stabilized iodine ... plus other essential minerals.

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IN BLOX AND BAGS
FOR ALL LIVESTOCK

**CUDAHY'S
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Contains over
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by Volume
WITH STABILIZED IODINE



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Spray with Super-Powered



LINTOX

Livestock Spray & Dip

LINDANE . . . for quick killing
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Horn Flies . . . Mange . . . Scabies
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Mosquitoes . . . Fleas . . . Roaches
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LIQUID 338 . EQ-335
. . . for Screw Worms

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EASY STOP HACKAMORE

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS USED ONE

NOW BOYS . . .

We have many "EASY STOPS" in use by satisfied horsemen. They like the "EASY STOP" because it is:

- **LIGHT WEIGHT** (less than 3 ounces)
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- **DURABLE** (guaranteed for workmanship and material)
- **ATTRACTIVE** (smooth, polished surfaces)
- **ADJUSTABLE** (adjusts to fit any horse)

PINE JOHNSON says, "For training any type using horse, I would not be without an "EASY STOP".

- "EASY STOP" with head stall (as shown) \$9.95
- "EASY STOP" With plaited nose piece (as shown) \$8.50
- "EASY STOP" Nose covered with leather \$6.00
- "EASY STOP" with cable only \$4.50

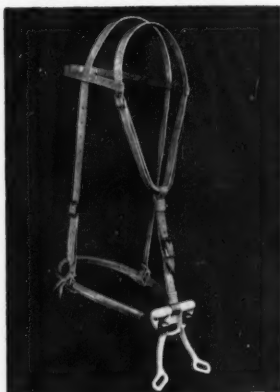
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

If he does not stock them, write direct

San Angelo Die Casting & Mfg. Co.

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San Angelo, Texas



All-Breed Sheep Sale at Junction, August 24

THE FOURTH Annual Hill Country All-Breed Sheep Sale will be held August 24 in Junction. The sale was organized by Lem Jones and Vernon Jones and has been sponsored since its inception by the Hill Country Fair Association. Vernon Jones is manager of the sale, and Lem Jones is sales manager and auctioneer.

The rules, regulations and conditions governing the sale are as follows: This sale open to all recognized breeds of sheep.

The right is reserved to limit entries if deemed necessary.

Sheep up to and including three years of age will be accepted, age to be determined by papers on registered sheep and teeth on purebred sheep.

All Ram lambs accepted must be well grown and ready for service.

Entries must be in the hands of the secretary, not later than midnight, Aug. 15.

Sale will be open to both Purebred and Registered sheep.

Seller must furnish papers on all registered sheep. If no papers are furnished, sheep must be sold at purebreds.

All animals must be in respective pens reserved for them not later than 1:00 p. m., August 23.

All animals must pass through auction sale unless sifted out by committee.

Sifting committee will pass on all entries, beginning promptly at 1 p. m., Aug. 23.

Sheep will be sold one day only, beginning at 1 p. m., August 24.

A commission of 10 per cent will be charged on all singles and 7½% on pens of two or more.

Consignors will have the right to P.O. any animals not bringing suitable prices.

Pen fee of \$1.00 per head will be charged on any animals not sold.

A commission of 2½ per cent will be charged on any animal that is P.O.'d and sold later at private treaty.

No private sales will be allowed until after the auction sale.

Order of sale will be strictly adhered to. All Ewes consigned will be sold first.

Sanitary regulations will be followed as set forth by State Sanitary Commission.

All out-of-state animals will be charged 25c head dipping fee.

No crippled, sick, or lame sheep will be accepted or sold, regardless of cause.

Right is reserved by sifting committee to reject any animal.

No sheep may be taken out of barn until conclusion of sale.

All stud rams will be sold as guaranteed breeders. Buyer must furnish evidence that ram is not a breeder.

No consignor will be allowed to sell more than two stud rams per breed.

All rams entered for studs must be one year old or older.

All sheep consigned to this sale are under jurisdiction of sales committee until all settlements are made.

All animals must be fed and cared for by consignor and delivered to purchaser at close of sale.

All sheep are here at owners' risk until sold and at buyers' risk after being sold in ring.

No sheep will be unloaded until they have been inspected by State Sanitary Commission inspector. State Sanitary Commission inspector will be at Sale Barn on August 22 and 23.

Breeders will separate registered sheep papers according to lot numbers, and present them to Sales Committee.



Be Safe!... use Safe-Way
Brand Products

Ask your local dealer or write to...
SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS CO.
2519 East 5th Street Austin, Texas

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

of

James Hunt Quarter Horses

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1951

at 1:00 P. M.

Jones' Auction Barn, Junction, Texas

Selling 55 Head of

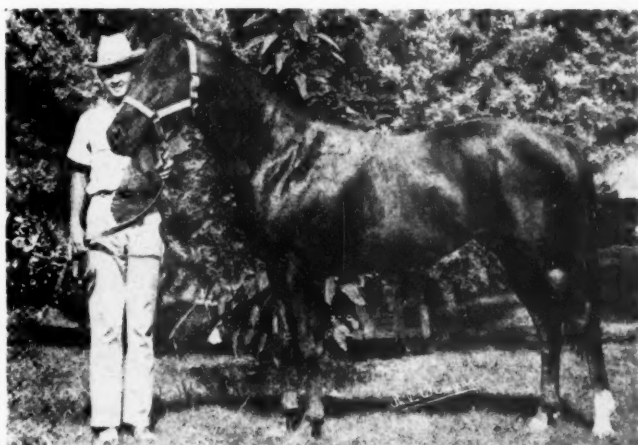
• Brood Mares and Foals

• Yearlings

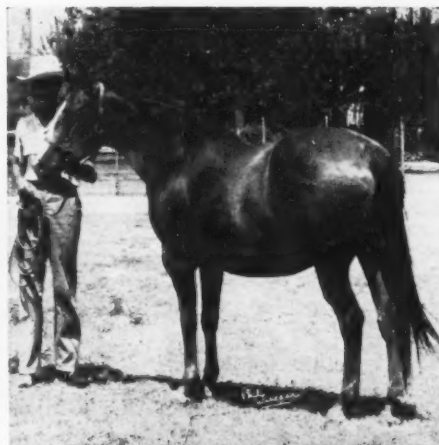
• Geldings

-- Included are these Two Stars of any Quarter Horse Herd --

LITTLE RED RAFFLES 11,567 and his dam, TINA ANN H. P-11,557



LITTLE RED RAFFLES 11,567



TINA ANN H. P-11,557

The Hunt string of Quarter Horses is well known for having as its foundation the old Holman Quarter mares sired by RED BUG, out of MASTER GOULD mares tracing back to DOGIE BEASLEY. The sprinting Thoroughbred RAFFLES, ENCKIE JOE, BUCKSKIN and PATRIOTIC were crossed on the mares. Most of the younger stock is sired by PATRIOTIC (sprinting grandson of MAN O' WAR) and the Register of Merit Quarter Running Horse LITTLE RED RAFFLES, who is rated "AA" by the American Quarter Racing Association.

Here is the opportunity to get foundation stock never before offered for sale and a chance to purchase racing prospects at your own price from the breeding which produced the great racers LITTLE RED RAFFLES, SNIP, JAP, RED BUCK, BAY EAGLE, PATSY JO, PATRIOTIC L., BARBARA L., ANTHEM and SALTY STAR. Among the Geldings and young mares there are some good roping and cutting horse prospects.

WALTER BRITTEN, AUCTIONEER

ALL OF THE HUNT QUARTER HORSES WILL SELL INCLUDING THE "AA" AND "A" HORSES NOW IN TRAINING

Get your name on the catalog list — and PLAN TO ATTEND THE SALE — Write

James Hunt

SONORA, TEXAS

The RANCH HOME and News of Woman's Auxiliary

NATIONAL PRESIDENT REPORTS ON VISIT TO WOOL BUREAU

Editor's Note: Mrs. J. W. Vance of Coleman, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers recently returned from a tour of The Wool Bureau offices in New York. Her report follows.

AS PRESIDENT of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association, I recently had an opportunity to visit the headquarters of The Wool Bureau in New York City

and to view at first hand the interesting activities which it is conducting in wool education and promotion.

During my visit, I was privileged to see a preview of a newsreel at the Warner-Pathe Studios featuring "Cloud-Light Wool" prepared with the Bureau's cooperation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., arranged by Betty Tanner, Women's News Editor. I also attended one of the weekly staff meetings of the Bureau presided over by John H. Fulweiler, Director of information, whose job is coordinating and supervising promotional and publicity activities, at which the department heads reported on their present and future plans. A special feature of the meeting which I enjoyed was hearing Miss Ruth Jackendoff, the Bureau's Director of Economics, give a fascinating account of her recent trip to Japan as a member of a survey party studying the Japanese wool market under the auspices of the International Wool Secretariat. Miss Mary North, Contest Consultant, and I, as National Contest Chairman, were asked to review the achievements of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, and to discuss future plans.

The President of The Wool Bureau, F. Eugene Ackerman, was at that time on a six-week's tour of textile centers and International Wool Sec-

retariat offices in the British Isles and on the Continent.

The office staff was most kind and helpful and made every effort to give me a complete picture of their individual responsibilities. The Bureau offices are lovely with wool drapes and upholstery and full of busy and active specialists who seem to enjoy taking time to talk with a wool grower. William Cook, Editorial Director, discussed production facilities. Kay C. Jones directs Women's Wear and it was a pleasure to learn the extent of her work.

Mrs. Dorothy Burgess, who is adapting the Bureau's retail education material to the purpose of the distributive education programs in 45 of the 48 states, was attending a regional meeting of leaders in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and I did not have the pleasure of meeting her.

Alan Peck, of the Trades Relation Department, explained in detail the Bureau's Men's Wear operations.

Giles E. Hopkins, who is Technical Director, gave me the story and statistics of the research and developments in the woolen and worsted industry. Edward H. Zimmerman writes news stories and Woolfacts.

Edna Brandau, a newly added member and head of the Education Department was on an extended visit through the states so she may know the peoples and their needs. I met

her while she was in Texas and feel confident of her ability.

As you know, the Women's Auxiliary of the N. W. G. A. was formed to study the sheep and wool industries and to coordinate the effects of State Auxiliaries in promoting wool, best fiber for human use. As a representative of one of the world's oldest industries, I feel that now, more than ever, we must impress upon the American people the facts of wool's superiority.

One reason which prompted me to visit the Bureau was that I, in my capacity as National Contest Director of the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" Home Sewing Contest, wished to see the tangible results of our efforts and those of the Bureau in promoting the contest throughout the wool-growing Western states. As a result of my talks with various members of the Bureau's staff, particularly with Miss Mary North, I feel that we will be better able to coordinate our joint efforts in order to achieve maximum results.

The vast amount of news story clippings in the scrapbooks, representing not only the many releases issued by The Wool Bureau, but also the fine work of all State Auxiliary members, made me more than ever conscious of how the contest is valuable to the wool industry. The resourcefulness and individuality of many of the states in their special news stories and

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"CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH"

but that PERSONAL SERVICE that you will never forget — also DINNERS, STEAKS, Sandwiches and your favorite beverage.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



AUXILIARY AWARD — Mrs. G. A. Glimp of Burnet presented a dress length of virgin wool to Gypsy Smith of Burnet County for the winning wool garment in the 4-H Dress Revue at College Station in June. The material was given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

local pictures continually throughout the year gave me a complete picture of the Auxiliary's active participation.

As we all know, since its inception five years ago, the contest has given the girls who participate an incentive to make beautiful garments with wool — and so learn the qualities of this fiber which will remain with them always, whether they choose a home or a career. It has given them a keen sense of achievement, and enabled them to attain poise and self-confidence by modeling their own creations. The visit of the girls to the contest finals contributes, I believe, to good will between producers and

consumers. It stimulates interest and serves as a good public relations program for our entire industry.

But the benefits derived from the contest have gone much farther than an educational youth program. I firmly believe that it has been a unifying force for the State Auxiliaries, and appreciated by the wool growers. I think also that it has done much to enlighten the public and make the people wool-minded.

I feel that through the joint efforts of the Auxiliary and the Bureau, the contest will assume even greater importance in the future as an outstanding factor in the promotion of wool.

BURNET COUNTY 4-H GIRL WINS WOOL AWARD

By Dorothy A. Holland
Assistant Extension Editor

A BLONDE, blue-eyed girl with a smile walked out on the stage at the State Dress Review at College Station in June. She was wearing a tailored two-piece suit of steel gray wool and mohair. The jacket was fitted with a turn-over collar. There were huge patch pockets and the lining was made of blue crepe. The sleeves were fitted. An inverted pleat was the point of interest in the skirt.

The girl was Gypsy Smith and she had won the special award for wool and mohair entrants at the State Dress Revue. The donor was the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the award, a dress length of virgin wool, was presented by Mrs. G. A. Glump, member of the Auxiliary of Burnet.

Total cost for Gypsy's suit would have been an estimated \$52.66 but the wool and mohair fabric had been awarded to her last fall as winner, Junior Division of the Area "Make It Yourself With Wool" Show at Fredericksburg. The dollars and cents involved are no index to its value. First of all, it is a classic style, suitable for best wear, sports, school, or for shopping. The material is light weight and may be worn in fall or spring and in mid-winter with a heavier coat.

"The material I used has a nap and had to be cut all one way," says Gypsy. "The invisible plaid had to be matched carefully. Laying the pattern on the material was one of the most difficult parts about the suit."

This Burnet County 4-H girl has had various honors in her club work. She placed first in the County Dress Revue and she has been first place winner in the county Farm and Home Electrification Program. She has been named Gold Star Girl in Burnet County. In school, she is just as outstanding. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, participated in dramatics, glee club, sports, and was a member of the Yearbook staff and pep squad. Her plans this fall include enrollment in some Texas college or University.

Dawn Duncan, Burnet County

THE Fredericksburg Ensemble



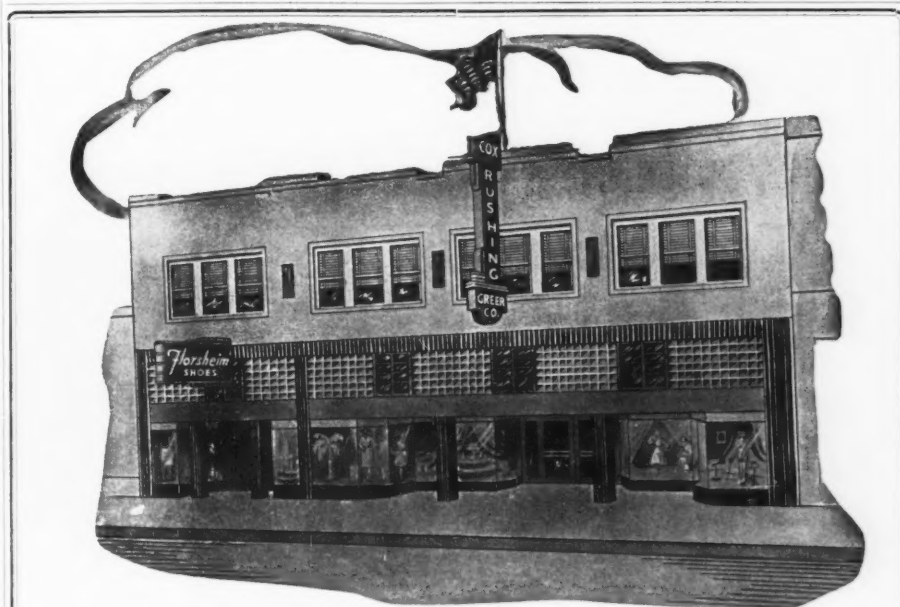
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The mellow tones of hand-carved solid mahogany are contrasted with hand-loomed Aubusson and medallion tapestries to revive the romantic glory of the old Southland... See these exquisite pieces at our store, — study their beauty, consider the years of enjoyment they will bring you, — and you will desire this furniture for your own, to treasure as heirloom pieces. Needlepoint dimensions can be furnished.

Robert Massie Furniture Co.
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MADE BY Vanderley Brothers of Grand Rapids

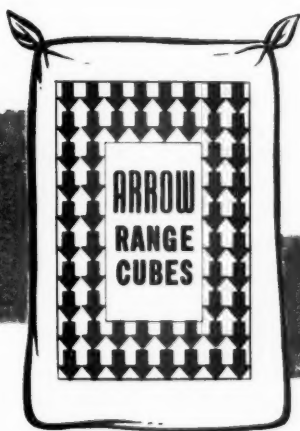


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All feed requirements including vitamins A and D, minerals and quality proteins are properly balanced in every bag. Build top quality meat with Arrow Range Cubes.

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Arrow Mills, Inc., Houston, is one of the largest and most modern feed mills in the Southwest.



50 HEAD SUFFOLKS

OUTSTANDING RANGE RAMS
— READY NOW —

ALSO SOME CHOICE STUD RAMS
Let Us Have Your Order Now For Ram Lambs
For Delivery This Fall

Michael and Van Miller
OZONA, TEXAS

I am offering for sale this season the "CREAM" of my registered flock --

100 FINE YOUNG DOES

70 GOOD BILLIES

AND I ALSO HAVE 40 GOOD CORRIE-
DALE (November) BUCK LAMBS.

BROOKS SWEETEN

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

RE-SEEDING

(Continued from page 17)

K. R. bluestem is the most valued of the introduced grasses for range re-seeding. It produces a large amount of good quality seed and a very vigorous seedling. It volunteers readily and the seedlings survive well under droughty conditions. It is adapted to a wide range of soil types and can withstand the extremes of temperature in any part of the state. There are some more recent introductions which look very good but have not been tried sufficiently to determine their range of adaption.

There are a number of native grasses which would doubtless give good results where they are adapted but so far seeds have not been available. Among them are Plains bristle-grass, green sprangle-top, black grama, brush muhly and seacoast bluestem. Equipment now available will harvest almost all of these native grasses, and wherever they produce seed in areas large enough to make the use of such equipment worthwhile, the seed crop should be harvested.

One of the most important factors in the success of a seeding is to have good seed or at least to know the quality of the seed to be used. There are two possible objectives in range seeding insofar as the stand of grass is concerned. One objective is to get a thin stand with uniform distribution to furnish a seed source which with careful management can be developed

into a good stand. The other is to use enough seed to secure a good stand of desirable grasses by the end of the second season. Whichever is desired, the rate of seeding to be used will depend on the quality of the seed if a uniform stand is obtained.

It is not impossible to get a good stand of grass on range land without some kind of seedbed preparation. However, rainfall will have to be favorable and observation of former seedings indicates that the chances of success are greatly increased by some kind of treatment.

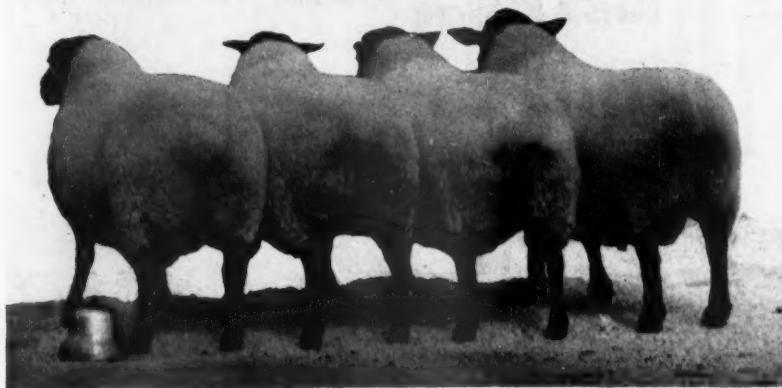
Bare land is benefitted by any type of tillage such as chiseling or furrowing that will prevent runoff, increase moisture penetration, and provide a better condition for the seed. Trails indicate that these conditions are best provided by the use of a oneway equipped with eccentric discs. A oneway so equipped makes pits about twenty inches long, eight inches wide, and two to three inches deep. These hold enough water to provide a much more favorable condition for seedlings to become established.

Pitting also promises to be the best preparation for seedings made to improve the composition of the native stand. This is particularly true where the existing cover is largely perennial as it is more difficult to establish seedlings in a perennial cover. These pits are not only free of live plants but must of the seeds of weeds and grasses which would furnish competition to the planted seedlings are also removed.

Pitting is done with a oneway plow. Some of the discs are removed and

P...TRADEMARK "PROFIT"

Look AT THE
UNIFORMITY OF
THIS 1st PLACE
GET-OF-SIRE,
SAN ANTONIO
SHOW, 1951!



Trans-Pecos Suffolks won the coveted GOLD BELL TROPHY at Fort Worth this year. This is the first time in the history of the award that it has gone to Suffolk Sheep.

Range Adapted - Ready To Go

STUD RAMS and STUD EWES

RANGE RAMS and RANGE EWES

FORT
STOCKTON,
TEXAS

Trans-Pecos Suffolk Ranch

JOHNNY
BRYAN,
MGR.

the remaining ones are offset so that small depressions are scooped out every three or four feet as the plow passes.

In most cases it will be profitable to seed a mixture of desirable grasses after removal of brush by mechanical means. Even though there is a seed source for natural recovery it can be speeded up and the composition improved by seeding a mixture of some of the more vigorous species. Good results are being obtained by hand broadcasting in the depressions left by dozing and cabling. The heavier brush cutting machines leave depressions and results indicate that good stands often follow seeding after this kind of brush treatment.

It might be well to give special emphasis to the value of doing the seedings immediately after the tillage or brush treatment. If rain occurs between treatment and seeding a crust is formed on the surface of the soil so that the seeds are not covered and many are blown away. Weed growth will also be started ahead of the seedlings and they will have much more competition than if they get an even start with the weeds. If it does not reduce the effectiveness of the brush

treatment, it would be well to time it so that the grass seeding would come either in the late summer or early spring.

In many cases it will not be possible to use any seeding method other than hand broadcasting on foot or from horseback. However, where it can be used, a grass drill will give more uniform results than any other method. This method insures a uniform distribution of the seed covered at the proper depth. If press wheels are used, the soil is pressed firmly around the seed so that they will germinate with a minimum of moisture. On areas where brush or rock does not permit use of a drill a trailing lime-spreader in proving satisfactory for broadcast seeding. It can be used behind a tractor, jeep, or even a wagon. It is faster and more convenient than hand broadcasting and has the advantage of being capable of seeding mixtures of rough and clean seeded species together. Where areas of soil or brush treatment are large enough the airplane can also be used for broadcast seeding.

A final precaution is to make sure that the area seeded has one complete season of protection from all grazing.

It is true that it is some little time before the seedlings are large enough to be grazed by animals. However, any kind of treatment prior to seeding will stimulate weed growth and animals will trample the grass in getting to the weeds. The seedling grasses need a full season to establish a root system that will insure survival. After they are well established, the area should be managed so that they can produce seed from time to time as in any good system of management for native range.

Although, as pointed out in the beginning, not all range reseeding is successful, progress has been encouraging. When seed of other adapted native and introduced species becomes available the chances for success will be improved further. Results with selected strains of native grasses already in use indicate that there are possibilities for further progress in that field.

The practice of reseeding should find increasing use for the rapid improvement of the stand of grass on a considerable acreage of rangeland. This in turn will insure conservation of the soil and more profit to the ranchers.

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More Profits with Meat-Type HAMPSHIRE

Better Mothers
Cheaper Gains

Hampshire brood sows are the best of all mothers, can be depended on for an extra pig to each husky twice-a-year litter. You save feed, too, with market-topping meat-type Hampshires. Fast growing, early maturing, easy feeding, unequalled rustlers and pasture grazers. **WRITE TODAY for Free** illustrated booklet about Hampshires—location of 100 breeders, low sales, addresses of nearby breeders.

FREE! SPECIAL: 6 mo. subscription to Hampshire Herdman, breed magazine—Send \$6 to:

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BRED SOWS
Save time and money! Let our expert fieldmen select your bred sows, at your price... a type service... satisfaction guaranteed. Write for details.

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THE SUFFOLK— MORE PROFITABLE BECAUSE OF:

1. Small, smooth heads . . . LESS TROUBLE AT LAMBING TIME.
2. Alert . . . ACTIVE — BETTER RUSTLERS.
3. Open face . . . NO WOOL BLINDNESS.
4. Unequalled constitutions . . . GREATER HARDINESS BETTER RUSTLERS, MORE LAMBS THAT GET FAT FASTER.
5. Excellent mutton form . . . WEIGH MORE, SELL FOR MORE.

**AMERICAN SUFFOLK
SHEEP SOCIETY**
MOSCOW, IDAHO



MORE WOOL—BETTER LAMBS
When You Feed

RED CHAIN
VITA-RANGE
SHEEP NUGGETS

They furnish needed proteins, vitamin A, and some of the B-Complex vitamins. Good for Ewes and Lambs.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Gaylord J. Stone, Pres.

Satisfaction

So far as we know we have never had a dissatisfied customer.

I have the best lambs this year that I have ever raised.



300
RANGE RAISED
Suffolk
RAMS

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

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RANCH: Sutton and Schleicher Counties
Phone E. S. Mayer, Jr., Sonora 1803

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Keen Interest WHY?

ENTERTAINING

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NEIGHBORLY

and more than anything else

PROFITABLE!

These are some of the reasons why the growers show keen interest in the auction method of selling livestock.



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| HEART O' TEXAS COMMISSION CO., H. D. Griffith and J. L. Dunlap, Mgrs., Brady..... | Sales Tuesday, Saturday |
| KERR COUNTY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., Earl Brewton, Mgr., Kerrville..... | Sales Tuesday, Thursday |
| LOMETA COMMISSION CO., Charley Boyd, Mgr., Lometa..... | Sale Friday |
| MASON SALES CO., Pat Marshall and Clarence Schuesler, Mgrs., Mason..... | Sale Thursday |
| MIDLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., Don Estes, Mgr., Midland..... | Sale Thursday |
| MILLS COUNTY COMMISSION, Malcolm & Sid Jernigan, Mgrs., Goldthwaite..... | Sales Monday, Friday |
| PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., Jack Drake, Mgr., San Angelo..... | Sales Tuesday, Friday |
| RANCHERS COMMISSION COMPANY, Lem and Jack Jones, Mgrs., Junction..... | Sale Wednesday |
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| UVALDE LIVESTOCK SALES CO., Uvalde..... | Sale Saturday |
| WEBSTER AUCTION COMPANY, Jimmy Webster, Mgr., Sweetwater..... | Sale Wednesday |

This ad has been repeated at the request of one of the above firms because "it did so much good!"

The Livestock Auction Companies must be rendering a much needed and desired service -- otherwise, WHY ARE THEY GROWING SO RAPIDLY?

Foxtail Johnson Objects

Fodge Rucker is on a cattle-feedin' strike. He ain't gonna feed none of the steers he woulda fed if there hadn't been any price rollbacks and if he coulda got critters and fodder on tick and if he wasn't so tired after winnin' the spring tournament of the Pool Hall Farmers Kelly and Call-Shot League.

It ain't no manner of use to try to be friends with the Rooshans. The time has come to shoot 'em down with no more mercy than if they was revenooers or tax collectors.

I've been readin' another price stabilizin' order from Washington and now I know what becomes of all that opium our boys in Korea take off them captured red soldiers.

Folks in town have fancy diseases with seven-jointed names that \$10-a-visit doctors can't cure. Here on Squawberry Flat we just have the misery and cure it in two hours with snake root.

My nephew, Catclaw, took a test to prove he ought to be sent to college instead of drafted. All he proved was that he's so dumb the army wouldn't have him for tank balast.

Seems like there never was so many contented cows as this summer. Leastways, not since the last time hay was \$44 a ton.

Public indignation forced the Hard-scrabble town council to repeal that 9 o'clock curfew ordinance. Nobody wants to be woke up at that ungodly hour.

The grass in Nub Plinker's yard is long and straggly since his wife went away to visit her folks. He says she ordered him to leave her things alone, and he wouldn't dast to touch her lawnmower.

So far the rollback ain't reduced the price of beef none to speak of, but it's sure reducin' the hoss population.

Nickel juke boxes in San Antone is being fixed so's it takes a dime to start 'em. But the improvement really needed is a two-bit slot to stop the blame things.

I've got a motion that most of the bright ideas people have is just notions.

Patent medicin ads ain't near what they used to be. Neither's the circus ads. All the good liars have gone into politics.

Naw, I wouldn't exactly call this a drouth. But everything I had laid away to a rainy day has crumbled to dust from dry rot.

Another good thing about West Texas farms, they don't have to be drained. But a farmer now — after he has been to town and stopped at two wayside taverns, drainage might help.

Sure been a lot of wind this year, and strong enough to blow the wimmen's skirts sky-high if they was wearin' any.

Cheer up. If you suspect that you're plumb dumb, you ain't no victim of unfounded suspicion.

Dunno how she does it, but a mamma can pick her baby out of a kindergarten class easy as an old cow picks her own calf out of a loose herd. By smell, I guess.

I sure hope I can line up a witness like Dean Acheson, next time the revenooers have me in court. For two weeks he answered every question them congressmen could throw at 'im, and didn't tell 'em a thing.

J. B. YOUNG
President

C. E. ALLEN
Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT
Sec'y-Treas.

C. G. HADLEY
Vice-President

1888

1951

Time Tried, Seasoned Salesmanship

Complete in All Departments—Sheep, Goats, Cattle, Hogs
OUR SLOGAN: To build a business that will never know completion; to efficiently serve every person with whom we have relations; to create a personality that will always be known for fairness, honesty, strength, and friendliness.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

FORT WORTH

PLEAS RYAN — Cattle
BEN LOTSPEICH — Cattle
CHARLEY HADLEY — Cattle

BILL FEW — Cattle
EVERETT COOPER — Sheep and Hogs
GEO. JONES — Sheep and Hogs

Stop at . . .

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Tired and travel weary livestock do not sell to the best advantage
**PLACE YOUR LIVESTOCK IN NORMAL CONDITION
BY USING OUR FACILITIES FOR FEED AND REST**
Best of feed and water . . . expert attendants . . . both night and day

AMPLE FACILITIES FOR LONG OR SHORT FEED

Livestock for Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Chicago, or any destination beyond Kansas City, may be billed to stop at MORRIS for feed and make best of connections on to their destination

CAPACITY:

50,000 SHEEP

160 CARS CATTLE

With Up-to-date Shearing
and Dipping Facilities

Good Pens; Good Grain
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Located on the Santa Fe, 10 Miles West of Kansas City

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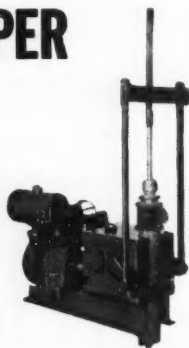


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GOATS AT THE SALES**
AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.
Incorporated 1900
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

RIDE THE SCENIC ROUTE TO PORTLAND, DECEMBER 4-7

PONY DEEP WELL PUMPER

A new light weight, deep well pumping unit especially designed for Southwest Texas farms and ranches. A real drought-fighter, the Pony pumper will deliver up to 550 gallons per hour. Fuel capacity for 5 hours continuous operation under full load, ball bearings automatically oiled, air cooled — same in summer and winter. For plenty of good water rely on Pony Pumper. See your dealer for details.



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**Petroleum Products
of Proved
Quality
for
Farm
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Ranch**



Some Wool Questions Analyzed

By R. E. Patterson, Vice-Director
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Editor's Note: These were some of the questions discussed during the panel of sheepmen breeders and Experiment Station officials at Ranch Experiment Station, May 10, after the completion of the progeny test.

1. What is the relationship of clean wool yield to:

a. belly wool?

There is a high relationship between the length of belly wool and the length of wool at other locations over the body. Both of these are highly correlated with clean wool yield in that on the average the longer the staple, the greater the clean wool yield. Furthermore, the greater the density of belly wool, the greater will be the quantity of the clean wool. It is important, therefore, that emphasis be placed on the selection of animals with dense belly wool covering and the wool be of good staple length.

b. face covering?

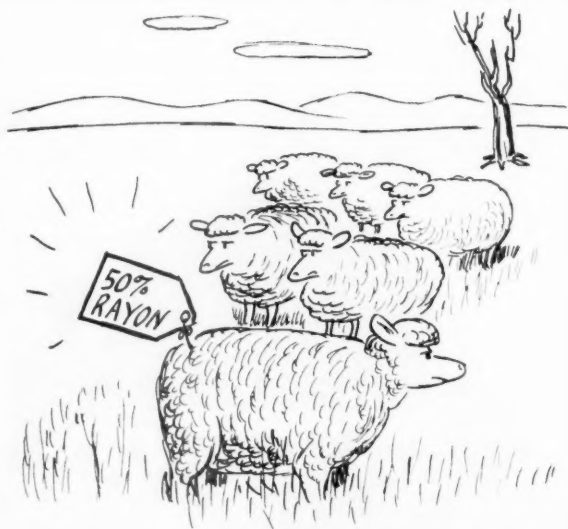
Sheep with covered faces and wool blind are poor doers. The effect is a reduction in amount of wool produced and ewes produce lighter weight lambs at weaning. Records taken on the Sonora flock have shown that ewes that are wool blind have a lower percent lamb crop than those with intermediate and open faces and those with intermediate have a lower percent than those with open faces. Results of work both at the Sonora

Station and the U. S. Sheep Breeding Laboratory at Dubois, Idaho, have shown that the face covering characteristic is highly heritable and it is possible by selection to breed a strain of Rambouillet sheep with open open faces. There is no evidence to indicate that there is a relationship between the amount of wool on the face and the density of body wool.

c. skin folds?

Because of the increased skin area, due to skin folds, animals with skin folds produce a slightly greater amount of wool than ones of the smooth type. This increase is of only minor economic importance. The wrinkly sheep tend to produce a great poundage of grease wool than smooth sheep. In the Sonora flock, this has been of a magnitude of about one pound per animal. However, this difference disappeared when the weight was considered on a clean basis. The disadvantage of skin folds greatly offset any advantages there might be. There is a much greater loss among wrinkly sheep from screw worms and wool maggots than there is from smooth animals. It is believed possible to breed a strain of smooth-typed Rambouillet sheep that would be as productive, or more productive, than the wrinkly type.

2. What evidence do we have that animals showing good perform-



denniz

ance records in the feedlot will also be good producers under range conditions?

For the past two years, a test has been run to provide some information on this question. Progeny from Station-owned rams were divided into two groups, one of which were fed in feedlots and the other allowed to run on the range with only a minor amount of supplemental feeding. On the average, the data show that the sire whose progeny performed the best in the feedlots, his other progeny maintained under range conditions, also performed the best. While the evidence is not yet conclusive, it is encouraging to note that there is a tendency for animals showing good performance records in the feedlot to also be good performers under range conditions.

3. What effect does age of the lamb at the start of feed test have upon:

a. rate of gain?

An analysis of the data from this year's test shows that there was a tendency for younger animals to gain at a slightly higher rate than animals of older age. The correlation between age and gain was $-.38$. It must be borne in mind that this relationship exists from the ages of animals included in this test, but it may not hold true for other ages.

b. staple length?

There was almost no correlation between age and staple length. The value obtained for this year's test was $-.12$, which means that there was a slight tendency for young animals to have longer staple wool.

c. clean fleece weight?

There was no relationship between age and amount of clean fleece weight; that is, the age of the animal had no effect on the amount of clean weight that the animal produced.

4. What is the most desirable number of offsprings for testing the value of a sire?

The greater the number of offsprings used in testing the value of a sire, the more accurate will be the evaluation of that sire. However, the amount of information obtained from each additional offspring beyond four or five, reduces at a very rapid rate. From the standpoint of this test, the most desirable number of offsprings is about four or five. This allows a fairly good estimate of the value of the sire and at the same time allows the opportunity of testing more sires. It would be highly desirable if the offspring used in testing the sire were unselected; that is, a random sample of the sire's progeny.

5. From the records, would a shorter feeding period give the desired comparative information in connection with this type of ram testing program?

The first ram progeny test last year, 1949-50, the duration of the feeding period was ten months. The data of that test were analyzed to determine what

accuracy would have been obtained had the test been run for a shorter period. It was found that eight months was almost as accurate as ten months in determining differences in the sire groups. On the basis of this, this year's test was shortened to eight months. However, I do not believe that shortening the feeding period further would give the desired comparative information that is desired from this type of ram testing program.

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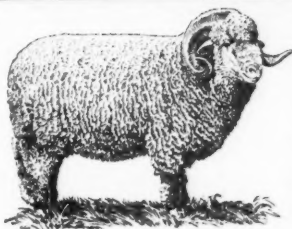
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Quest of the Silver Fleece

By Courtland Matthews

(Second Installment)

"The next day we started very early," Harris wrote. "The country we traveled through that day was rolling, treeless and looked bleakly. Here and there I could see where some kind of grain had been growing. We passed no homes till we got near the village, where the head man of the village lived; there we stopped for the night . . . It seemed to me that a courier had been sent before us, to tell of our coming, for they had prepared a fine supper for us.

"In the morning we had to climb over a small spur of mountains to where the village proper was located, in a pleasant little valley where everything common to the country had grown abundantly.

"In crossing this mountain, which took us about an hour, I could see stunted-like trees of the juniper family, also a vine-like oak with acorns on it trailing on the ground, scanty bunch grass, and a small kind of sage. Willows and rose bushes grew in the ravines.

"Close to the village there was a warm sulphur spring. Sulphur water is much appreciated by those people, as they say it makes the mohair of their goats soft and silky-like. They also put great value upon this kind

of stunted oak, as it is nutritious and fine food for making the goats produce mohair . . .

"When we got there the men and boys were out in a body hunting and killing the Angora rabbits with clubs, as there had been a heavy fall of soft snow. These rabbits were large and white. The cats of Angora were also white, with long curly hair like the goats, and all kind of mice, gophers and such like, are white.

"Their goats, which were co-operative property, were browsing on the sunny slope of the mountain, about 600 head, and they were brought into a rock corral, with a rock shed attached, covered with willows and dirt. I afterwards learned if the winter was very severe they would separately take their goats home to their houses and feed them straw, etc. The male portion of the people had come to look on. You know that you seldom see any of the Mohammedan women, and then they are veiled. It was New Year's Day. My guide, who was a Christian, had told them that was a great day in Angora, where I had come from.

"The young men then showed me some of their games, wrestling and jumping, and it was good, for they were all fine, strongly built men, and



YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SONORA WOOL SHOW— With hundreds of boys, and a few girls, too, coming in from all over West Texas to participate in and view the proceedings of the Sonora wool show, the event becomes of considerable moment to the young folk of Sutton County. Here is shown Jack Mann, Sutton and Schleicher County ranchman, with a group of young Sonora girls. Left to right, Rita Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Renfro, Sonora; Nancy Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eden, Sonora; Jack Mann and his daughter, Lois Mann, who is an FFA member at Austin where she is attending school; and Lois Lomax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lomax, Sonora.

as quick as a cat. So I gave them 'bakshesh.'

"Along with my guide we looked over the goats. I did see goats that I thought were very fine, and again some that did not look much better than our grades. The ewes and wethers were mixed, and their bucks, about 20 head, were in the herd.

"I did not feel satisfied, but began to select the best I could get. We picked all the bucks out first, and selected from them two of the best yearlings past. Then we picked out about 20 head of ewes, selected ten from them, branding their horns with a branding iron belonging to the bank. When I put them together they looked to me fine, and I left them with two men to be carefully driven to the city of Angora.

"In getting started home from Angora, I had again some difficulties. . . . It was very hard to get anyone to take me across the mountains to the coast. But after some trouble, we arranged with a packer who owned a mule train, for a liberal price, to take me.

"I had already travelled a long way and my funds were exhausted, so I thought it best to telegraph home for money to be sent through the advice of the bank, to the care of the English consul at Constantinople. To settle my accounts in Angora, it was necessary for me to borrow some \$150, for which I gave my note to be paid to John R. Thompson on my arrival in Constantinople.

"I paid over \$20 for that telegram, for which I got a receipt for the first telegram ever sent to America from that place, which I preserve till this day . . .

John Harris not only sent a cablegram to America, from Angora, but while he was in that city — whose name is derived from the Greek *ancyra*, meaning among other things,

horns — he received one from America. And the news it brought was dismaying.

The message was from his partner, William Hall of San Jose, California. It stated that the Bank of California, in which Hall had a large interest, had failed, and that a revolution in Mexico, breaking out about the time the bank had crashed, had blasted the plans for getting the title to the million-acre grant of land in Chihuahua.

Thus, as Harris put it, "the great castle we had built in the air had tumbled all into little pieces."

"At last I got ready," the narrative continues, "and started about January 5, 1876, homeward bound. I had got strong boxes made to carry my goats in, two goats on each mule. It does not look much to carry 12 goats two or three hundred miles, but those that have to try it will find it out, especially if they have to travel through a country in the dead of winter like to the interior of Asia Minor, and work with Mohammedan Turks.

"The manager of the bank gave me a letter to a gentleman in Babazar, who was a Christian Armenian and could speak a little English. In three days we reached that place. It was a village among the mountains. That gentleman received me kindly and insisted on me laying over a day to rest, which I did, and so that we could have a good talk, for he had been to California.

"He could talk English so that I could understand him. He said in the early days of California he and Mr. Thompson, a brother of John R. Thompson, had taken a ship there loaded with merchandise. They there sold the cargo and ship. He returned home to Turkey and Mr. Thompson

(Continued on page 48)

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- RANGE BUCKS

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WOOL DIVISION FIRST TEAM — The Kimble County 4-H Team was first place in the Wool Division at the Sonora Wool Show and also first team in livestock judging. The Kimble boys won second overall high team in judging, fourth in plant judging, and fourth in group participation. Back Row left to right are: Millard Leon Bennett, George Parker, Donnie Bode, J. W. Jennings. Front row: Bob Roy Spiller, Gene Simmons, Ed Walker, and Bennett Ragsdale.

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AMERICAN COOPERATIVE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

SILVER FLEECE

(Continued from page 47)
went up the coast to Oregon and had
never been heard of . . .

"He said the goats of Babazar were
very fine, showing me skins that he
had piled in his warehouse. I wished
that I had come there first, and he
would have helped me get some fine
goats. He had already seen my goats
and said they were very fine . . .

"As we traveled toward the coast
we came into a timber country. The
snow was very deep, so that our boxes
trailed through it.

"The owner of my pack train got
discouraged with that route and held
away toward Smyrna, for he was well
acquainted with the country. It was
customary for me to get him to trace
on my map how we were going, as
we could not speak to each other.

"After some day and a half's travel
he found it no better than the route
we had left, so I got him to return,
and as we dropped down on the
Mediterranean side it was chilly and
cold and a sleety rain fell on us for
two days.

"My goats were almost chilled to
death, although they had not seemed
to suffer from cold on the other side
of the mountains, with the thermo-

meter down to zero. Here it was only
25 or 30 degrees above.

"So I had to purchase blankets to
cover my boxes to keep the goats
warm. My men gave me to understand
that that country was no good for
them nor the goats of Angora.

"When we struck the flat country
it seemed that the bottom had fallen
out of it, and our mules would mire
to the belly. It kept that way till
we had reached Ismid. There I struck
railroad. From there it is about 90
miles to Constantinople.

"I left my goats in care of an
agent of Mr. Thompson's to whom
I had a letter, with a man to look
after them, who spoke a little English.

"When I got to Constantinople I
saw two gentlemen talking together
with fine hats on. I inquired of them
where Mr. Thompson's place was,
showing them his address, but they
did not understand me, so looked for
no more bell toppers. As it was nearly
night, I thought it best to go into a
low grade coffee house . . .

"In the morning I went to the
English consulate to find out if my
money was there. His deputy said
there was nothing there for me. So
I started for Mr. Thompson's office,
accompanied by a guide."

After finding a room at the English
Hotel of Constantinople, the clean,
new-clothed John Sherrar Harris called



CONNIE MACK LOCKLIN, 14-year-old Sonora boy, for the
third year in succession, has showed the grand champion
bag of wool at the Sonora Wool Show. Young Locklin also
had the first place winner in fine wool yearling ewes, half-
blood yearling ewes, and Rambouillet rams, divisions this
year.

on the U. S. consul general, John H. Goodenow, and presented to him the letter from the U. S. consul general at Calcutta.

Harris admitted to Goodenow that he was a little worried because the money for which he had cabled from Angora was not awaiting him, as he had assumed it would be, upon his arrival in Constantinople. He suggested that because the message required translation, it had somehow been garbled, and requested the consul general to investigate, at the offices in Constantinople, to determine whether it had gone through correctly. This Goodenow did, and discovered that the cablegram had been reversed to read from "W. H. Hall, Angora, to J. S. Harris, San Jose, California."

In two or three days, however, the money arrived — the error having apparently been caught at San Jose — and Harris was, to use his own words, "enslaved no longer."

And soon afterward, Thompson got a ship for the man from California, who paid his bills and sailed with his precious goats for Liverpool, England.

"The steamship on which I left Constantinople for England," he wrote, "had no 'tween decks, for she had been built for the carving trade only. I had my goats in three large, strong crates and securely made fast to stanchions and ringbolts on the main decks, aft the engine room for shelter, in case we might ship some heavy seas."

"We made a fine voyage, with the exception of some three days off the Gulf of Lyons where we encountered some very heavy weather, which kept my goats wet so that they shivered like a foundered horse and would not eat or drink, and I could not tell what to do with them. The captain said he once took gazelles to England from Mt. Lebanon on the Syrian coast and they acted just like my goats. The cause, he said, was bringing them down from a high altitude. They gave them quinine and tobacco and soon they were all right. So I fed my goats a little quinine and tobacco every day while at sea, otherwise I think they would have died. When I got to Liverpool I hunted up Malcom M. Thompson's office, 21 North John Street. To him I had a letter from his uncle, John R. Thompson, requesting him to take me to Bradford and show me all pertaining to the manufacturing of mohair.

"This gentleman cheerfully took me in hand and the first thing we did was to get my goats off the ship. But before doing so I found it necessary to get a bill of health from a veterinary surgeon and I paid five dollars for red tape. As my goats had been confined and as yet had a long journey before them, I deemed it best to get them out of the city so that they might have a run. Mr. Thompson arranged for a park near the stock yards that was kept for sporting clubs. There was a high brick wall around it and a house to keep them in at night; so, with a man to look after them, I left them till I could get from Bradford.

"We were to start the next morning by the early train, but from business matters Mr. Thompson could not leave till the noon train, so I thought I would take a run out and see my

goats. I got the keys of the gate and house and when I opened the door I was greeted with a fearful snell and my goats groaning as if dying. I hastily sent the man that was looking after them for a veterinary and while he was gone I examined the hay that he had been feeding them, but could detect nothing. While thus looking, proprietor's little girl came out to me and said my goats had been in their garden. They had crept in through the door. I then looked and found that they had made a good feed off flowers and laurel shrubbery, a deadly poison. When the surgeon looked at them he pronounced it a case of poisoning, and as they had vomited up everything in their stomachs all we could do was to give them something that would ease their suffering. Four of them had given premature births, and that doctor charged me ten dollars. As they were getting better fast and Mr. Thompson waiting for me, I left."

News of the arrival in Liverpool of the curious creatures from far-away Angora had spread fast — and thousands of persons had come to see them. And as for the man who had brought these silver-fleeced goats to England, they looked upon him with a kind of awe.

(Continued on page 50)

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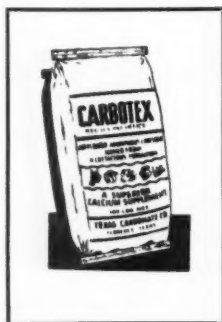
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You cannot LOOK at a bottle and know the strength of intestinal-parasite removing drench. Laboratory tests reveal that SOME drenches "separate," causing some doses to become harmful, others useless. EVERY DOSE OF DR. ROGERS' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH IS UNIFORM FROM TOP TO BOTTOM OF THE CONTAINER - made possible by Dr. Rogers' Exclusive Formula. Every dose easy to measure, easy to give.

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TASTE "CARBOTEX" and all other calcium supplements used in FEED MIXTURES. Let your TONGUE decide on the one most soothing to delicate stomach membranes.

MANUFACTURERS of FEEDS and MINERALS, who use "CARBOTEX," pay a higher price for it to put a superior calcium supplement in their products. They deserve your patronage.

FEED "CARBOTEX" equal parts with salt, three per cent in mashes, two per cent in other feeds and it will aid in the prevention of BLOAT, MILK - FEVER, WOOD - EATING, RICKETS, SOFT - SHELL EGGS and Etc., when caused by calcium deficiency.

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Phone 3320

SILVER FLEECE

(Continued from page 49)

Upon his return from Bradford, John Harris started preparations to sail with his flock for the United States.

"Here," his chronicle continues, "I got into a hobble again. Not one of the regular liners would take me, for they were all sailing under emigration rules. They said they would take lady goats but no gentleman goats. After looking around for some time, Mr. Thompson got me passage on one of the ships of the Allen line, bound for Halifax, Canada. This is a good line to bring any kind of stock by as they do not sail under emigration rules. She was a fine large ship and handy 'tween decks, so my goats gave me but little trouble on the voyage across. After calling at Halifax for a day, we steamed down the coast to Baltimore.

"In going up Chesapeake Bay one of my goats gave birth to two strong kids, as it was their full time. One of them was a fine white male and to me looked like worth his weight in gold. To my astonishment his mate was as black as the ace of spades. I cunningly covered up that little black stranger and that night I consigned him to the blue waters of Chesapeake Bay, as it would not do for me to have brought in that little colored kid."

But a few hurdles still remained.

"When our ship landed at Baltimore," Harris continued, "I went to take my goats off, but customs officers forbid me, on account of my clearance papers not being properly made out. Our consul in Liverpool neglected to state that they were for breeding purposes, although he taxed

me \$2.50 for red tape. I could have taken them off by paying an import duty on them, but I wanted them recorded for breeding purposes in the register at Washington, otherwise they would not have been registered there. At Washington a register is kept to record all stock imported for breeding purposes free of duty. If anyone wishes they can find out the names of those that imported Angora goats, the date and number imported.

"After some trouble and delay a petition was sent to Washington and a special permit was granted me to take my goats off."

As they had done at Liverpool, the goats attracted a great deal of attention during the time they were in Baltimore. The Baltimore Sun of March 29, 1876, reported:

"The Angora goats brought from Asia Minor to Baltimore by Mr. John S. Harris were taken from the steamship SARDINIAN yesterday, and will be started for California tomorrow in a chartered railroad car. The goats were admitted free of duty, but some informalities in Mr. Harris's papers caused delay at the custom house, and a special permit was obtained from Washington. The Angoras have attracted much attention during their stay in Baltimore. Mr. Harris says much of the fleece has been pulled from their backs by curious visitors. Two kids have been born since the goats reached Baltimore, making three with the one born on the SARDINIAN. The youngsters have been named 'Sardinian,' 'Baltimore,' and 'Lady Gordon,' the latter after a friend of Mr. Harris in this city. The goat family now counts 15 heads."

It was the friends Harris made at Washington, where he spent two pleasant days, who helped him to charter a "red star car," special to San Francisco, at a greatly reduced rate.



"For heaven's sake — a guy is entitled to a night out once in awhile!"

dennis

Fitted with everything necessary for the wants of himself and his goats during the transcontinental trip, he steamed westward.

"At last," he wrote, "I reached the summit of the Sierra Nevadas and as we were nearing the Sacramento valley, I looked at the beautiful Angora fleeces that still hung on my goats, and I felt I had gained my point, for since I left Angora I was trying to make every place on time, so as to get them home to San Jose with their fleeces on. The goats of Angora will shed their fleeces if not shorn off about the last of April. When I took them off the car my partner and those interested said, 'Harris, they look well considering you have had them on the road for the past four months and you have traveled with them near to one-half the circumference of the globe.'"

The twelve head of goats had cost John Harris and partner William Hall \$6,500.00.

When the kids of the imported Angoras were 18 months old, Harris exhibited them at the California State Fair at Sacramento. Competing with a number of goat exhibitors for premiums which amounted to six or seven hundred dollars, he took all first prizes. He continued to show his stock at the fair for several years, capturing all the premiums, until no Angora breeder would compete with him. Then the premiums were reduced by one-half and he quit the field.

The Harris and Hall partnership continued until 1880, when Hall sold his interest to the Scotchman.

In May of 1881, when John Harris was 44 years old, he married Mrs. Josephine Whittin of California, a widow with five sons and a daughter, ranging in ages from seven to fourteen.

In 1885, believing the climate of Idaho to be better for Angora goats than that of California, Harris moved with his large family to Oakley, Idaho.

On his ranch near Oakley he was active as an Angora goat breeder and mohair grower for 15 years, owning, at one time, as many as 1500 goats. The demand for his breeding stock grew rapidly throughout the country, as the fame of the Harris bucks spread. To provide quicker deliveries to customers in Texas and Oregon, the two leading mohair growing states of the Union during the 'nineties, Harris shipped one-third of his stock to Montell, Uvalde County, Texas, where he had formed a partnership with George W. Baylor, and another third to Salem, Oregon, and a second partner, J. B. Early.

By the turn of the century the quality of mohair produced in the United States had improved tremendously, thanks in a great degree to the importations made by John S. Harris a quarter century earlier, and to his skill as a breeder.

In 1901 the aging Scotchman and his wife, and their two daughters and son, moved to Salem, Oregon — his stepchildren, now grown, remaining in Idaho. Soon afterward, Harris sold his goats and retired from active participation in the "New Industry" he had helped to pioneer.

The home he built at the outskirts of Salem when the century was young now stands in a well-settled residential section of that growing city. There, at 2145 Market Street, his

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Graber, live today. His other daughter, Mrs. Josephine Steel, resides at 1624 N. E. Tillamook Street, Portland. His son John was accidentally drowned in the Willamette River, October 6, 1902. A widow for several years, Mrs. Harris died February 20, 1930.

John Harris was a distinguished looking man. His flowing beard, deep blue eyes — not too serious to twinkle at times — and his erect carriage com-

(Continued on page 52)

Acme Quality Paint Co.

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Has a Complete Stock of Paint, Wallpaper and Glass for Your RANCH HOME.

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The cords, plies, tread flex as one unit giving extra strength, extra mileage.



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Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for **FRANKLIN**



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Protect Your Sheep from Soremouth by Vaccinating with FRANKLIN OVINE

• **CONTAGIOUS Ecthyma**, commonly known as soremouth, is highly contagious. The mouth soreness often becomes infected with screw worms. These hindrances to feeding result in weight loss and setback that makes the disease very costly.

ECTHYMA VACCINE

Immunize Your Entire Flock Early and be Safe!



Get Rid of Worms

- **FRANKLIN PHENOTHIAZINE** in powder, tablets and drench form
- **FRANKLIN TETRA CAPSULES**
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- **FRANKLIN DRENCH POWDER**, the ever popular copper sulphate and nicotine sulphate treatment for both stomach worms and tape worms. Very economical.

Franklin Sheep Marking Paint

Lasts a year. Scours out without injuring wool. Ready to use.

Black Red Blue Green Yellow

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GENETINE IMPORTED BURDIZZOS

World-wide use for many years with entire satisfaction. Small size for lambs or young calves, and for docking. \$20.00

Baby size for castrating \$15.00

ALL-IN-ONE CASTRATOR
Castrating, Docking, Ear Marking. Price, \$10.00



FRANKLIN CASTRATOR Bloodless Castration!

Franklin Castrator for castrating all ages, and for tail docking. Exclusive feature of adjustment to varied ages, and to wear. Jaw Angle prevents cord slipping out as pressure is applied. Does a quick, clean, sure job. High grade steel, nickel plated. \$19.50



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Scientific castration and docking of lambs. No open wound. No infection. One man safely operates in any weather. Special rubber ring restricts circulation causing parts to atrophy and drop off. See Franklin Catalog.



Weights only 6 pounds
3/4 TON CAPACITY

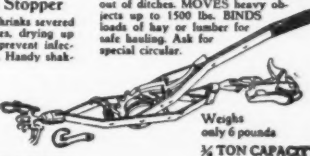
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In Puffer Tube Easy to Apply
For treatment of infections of the eyes of domestic animals.
Proven Franklin formula.

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A tool that enables one man to exert the pulling and lifting power of a half dozen men. STRETCHES any wire fencing. HOISTS carcasses, motors, chutes. Pulls loads onto trucks and cars out of ditches. MOVES heavy objects up to 1500 lbs. BINDS loads of hay or lumber for safe hauling. Ask for special circular.



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SILVER FLEECE

(Continued from page 51)

manded attention. For all his dignified, if not stern and patriarchal bearing, he was described in his Salem years as "a jolly Scotchman who still lives to encourage newcomers in the Angora goat industry."

An intimate glimpse of the old man is provided by Max Gehlar, owner of the Oregon Fruit Products Company, Salem, who, in his boyhood, worked for Harris.

No matter how stern John Harris tried to be, Gehlar recalls, one could always detect a gleam of mischievous humor in his eyes. He loved a joke.

Gehlar relates that Harris kept a box under his bed filled with five-, ten-, and twenty-dollar gold pieces. When it was time to pay him, he would tell young Gehlar to get the box and pay himself. This the boy

did, and no questions were asked.

Now, as the seed John Sherrar Harris had brought to America from his great odyssey was growing, multiplying, perpetuating itself throughout the mohair-growing regions of the United States, the old Scotchman, musing less on his long years of work well done than on life and its meaning, looked about him at the mist-wreathed Oregon hills, so like the bras of his native land, and undaunted by approaching death, he wrote:

When I look through the mist of time,

And try to measure it in rhyme,
I count my years near eight times ten,

So now life's journey's near an end.

The crimson daisy will droop its head

And lie and rest in its cold bed,
But it only sleepeth, it is not dead,
The breath of spring will raise its head.

Death came on May 12, 1917, and

on the following morning these headlines appeared in the Sunday Oregonian:

J. S. Harris, 80, Dies
Career of Salem Man Has
Tincture of Kipling

It had a tincture of something else, the word for which is greatness.

GRADING WOOL

(Continued from page 33)

at the shearing pens during 1948-50. This did not include tags and clippings. The remaining 30 percent, or 1.2 million pounds, of the accumulation reported here was sold as original bag.

The wool graded as follows: 50 percent Fine Staple, 30 percent Fine French Combing, 10 percent Fine Clothing and 10 percent was tags and clippings.

The graded wool had an average of 10.4 percent tags and clippings compared with 5.4 percent for original bag wool. This indicates better preparation for market in the graded wool.

Directly comparable prices received for wool are available only for 1948 when the entire warehouse accumulation was sold on the same day. The graded wool brought a premium of 3.3 cents per pound over the original bag wool. The expense of grading was one-fourth cent per pound, leaving a net premium of 3.05 cents for graded over ungraded wool. This increase in value represents \$30,500 per million pounds of wool.

To illustrate effect of staple length on grease weight of fleece, data were recorded on approximately 20,000 graded fleeces from 17 different ranches. Fine Staple fleeces had an average of 8.2 pounds, Fine French Combing 7.2 pounds and Fine Clothing 6.3 pounds. This is favorable toward increased production per head of the highest quality wool.

The practice of sorting sheep with special consideration to staple length pays off, as shown by the average price of 81.1 cents per pound received in 1948 by 28 ranchmen who followed this practice, and 75.3 cents by 47 ranchmen where this practice was not followed.

As size of wool clips increased, the average length of staple and average price were greater. There were notable exceptions among the smaller clips, indicating that some of the smaller growers were also conducting a breeding and management plan directed toward longer staple wool.

TPCA MOVES TO NEW HOME

THE TEXAS Production Credit Association moved into its new building at 116 South Oakes Street, San Angelo, the latter part of July.

The Association headquarters had been located at 210 West Beauregard in San Angelo for the past two and one-half years.

The new building, under construction since March, was completed at a cost of \$27,000.

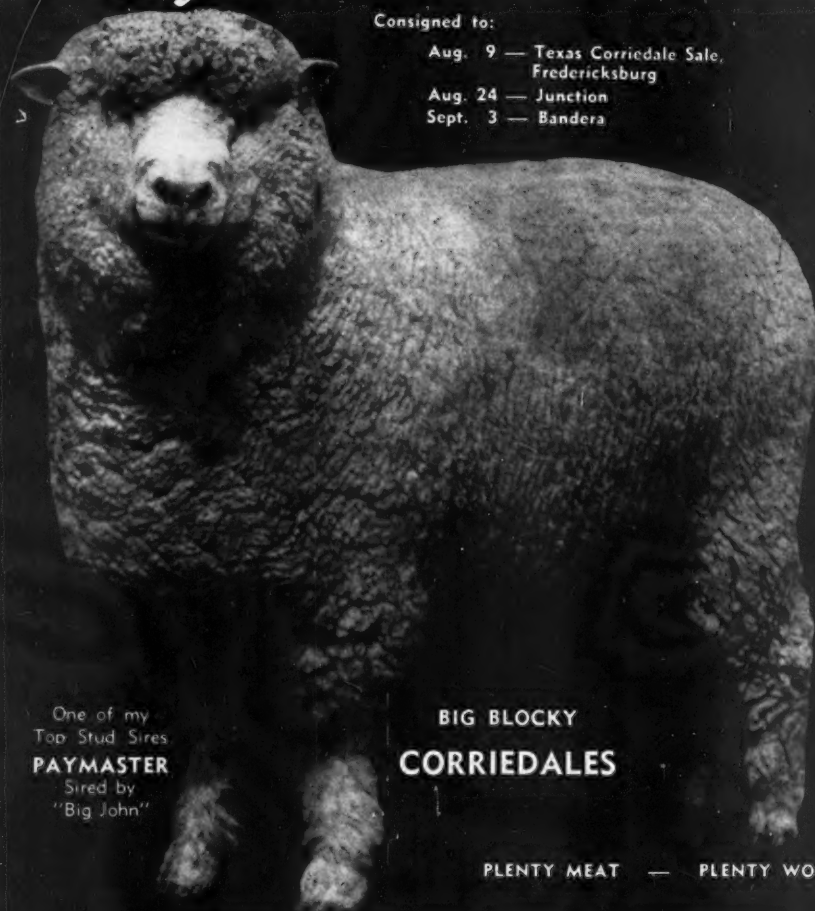
100 Range Rams - For Sale at the Ranch

Consigned to:

Aug. 9 — Texas Corriedale Sale,
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Aug. 24 — Junction

Sept. 3 — Bandera



One of my
Top Stud Sires
PAYMASTER
Sired by
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**BIG BLOCKY
CORRIEDALES**

PLENTY MEAT — PLENTY WOOL

TRUETT C. STANFORD

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SOLD ALL

Just a line to tell you it's still dry but still have hopes. Also have some nice rams for sale this year and thanks for the job your breeder directory has done for me. Sold all my range rams to people last year through "Breeders' Directory."

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NATIONAL TO FEATURE 1,500 SHEEP IN ANNUAL SALE

"... the chances that a poor ram will sire good lambs is too great a risk," W. Kammlade of the University of Illinois, who made this statement, will no doubt find that many sheep producers of the nation share his view. The fact that these producers realize the value of good rams and purchase them year after year at the National Ram Sale in Salt Lake has been responsible for the success of that auction since its inception in 1916.

The 36th National Ram Sale, to be held at the Union Stockyards, North Salt Lake, Utah, on August 20 and 21, will feature 1500 of the finest rams in the United States and Canada as well as some choice bloodlines imported from England. This annual event is under the management of the National Wool Growers Association, Salt Lake City.

This year's sale will also mark the return of America's leading livestock auctioneer Colonel A. W. Thompson, Lincoln, Nebraska. He will be assisted on the auction block by Colonel Earl O. Walter, Filer, Idaho, and Colonel W. H. Adams, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah. Again serving in the auction ring will be Dr. S. W. McClure, Bliss, Idaho, founder of the sale.

Whiteface rams will open the auction on Monday morning, August 20, at 9:00 A.M. Columbias will be first in the ring, followed by Panamas, Corriedales, Targhees and whiteface crossbreeds. Monday afternoon, commencing at 1:00 P.M., will be devoted entirely to auctioning of Rambouillet rams.

On Tuesday morning, August 21, the sale will again get under way at 9:00 A.M. with the auctioning of the

mutton breeds. Suffolks will be first to sell, followed in the afternoon at 1:00 P.M. by Hampshires and Suffolk-Hampshire crossbreeds.

The National Wool Growers Association is providing \$2,000 worth of new panels for the pens in the sales barn. The sale management and stockyards are also cooperating in barn improvements, including painting and additional bleacher facilities, costing approximately \$1,000.

Consignors and buyers will find a wide choice of hotel and motel accommodations in Salt Lake City but are urged to make their reservations early. Lunch facilities will be available on the sales grounds. Sale catalogs will be available after July 20 in the offices of the National Wool Growers Association, 414 Pacific National Life Building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

L. F. Hodges, registered Rambouillet breeder of Sterling City, has sold 58 ram lambs to Wardlaw Brothers of Del Rio.

Leo Frerick and Gen. Harry Stadler of Brackettville attended the San Angelo Rambouillet Sale. Frerick purchased six rams for a total of \$1,100.

Frerick and Stadler contracted between 800 and 900 mixed Rambouillet lambs to Townsend Brothers of Del Rio. The lambs will be for August 1 delivery. Price was 30 to 32 cents a pound.

The Walter Wyatt Ranch 30 miles east of Walsenburg, Colorado, owned by Arthur Taylor of Sweetwater has been sold to Alvie Mayfield of Silverton, Colorado. Cuchares Canyon runs through seven miles of the ranch, which consists of 8,000 acres.

The new owner also purchased the livestock and equipment on the ranch. Taylor and his son, Buddy, will return to Sweetwater.

Arch Benge of San Angelo has sold 1,495 mixed blackface lambs to Dub Clark of Winters at \$20 a head. The lambs, which weighed 64 pounds, were off the Benge Iron Country ranch.

RAMBOUILLET RANGE RAMS YEARLINGS

I have a number of yearling range rams for sale now.

Call or visit the ranch -
Phone 5420 or 169



These are big, thrifty rams and are running on good, clean range.

DEMPSTER JONES

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Farnam Liquid Screw-worm Remedy



Made By the
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An amber-clear, non-staining LIQUID that drives screw-worms to surface — *then kills them!* Protects against re-infestation up to 7 days. Same toxic agents are U.S. D.A. recommended Formula EQ-335 (3% Lindane - 35% Pine Oil); but in easier-to-apply liquid form. Doesn't "cake up" over wound. Forms a thin quick-healing scab. More economical, too! Less material required.



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Farnam Screw-Worm Bomb

Same proven formula as remedy, but in a low-pressure bomb. You spray it into the wound from a distance of 4 to 6 inches. Propellant drives remedy into pockets of wound — gets thorough coverage — then evaporates. Enables you to treat wounds in 1/4 the time.

At Most Veterinary Supply Dealers!
If yours doesn't carry it, have
them write — DEPT. SG

 The FARNAM Companies
Phoenix, Arizona



WITTENBURG SALE TOP — L. W. Wittenburg is shown holding his top Debouillet-Delaine of the Wittenburg sale at Junction. The ram went to Dr. L. R. Bazel of San Antonio for \$500. Lem Jones, Auctioneer, and Odus Wittenburg are standing behind the ram.

DEBOUILLET-DELAINE SALE AVERAGES \$108.00

IN VIEW of the dry weather in the sheep country, L. W. and Odus Wittenburg of Eden, proclaimed their Debouillet-Delaine Sale in Junction, July 13, very successful.

Overall average on 85 head was \$108, while the average on 22 stud rams, yearling Debouillet crosses, was \$214 per head. The average on eight Delaine studs averaged \$87.50.

Dr. L. R. Bazel of San Antonio paid the top price of \$500 for the best Debouillet cross. Major buyer was Frank Wilhelm of Menard. He bought 13 head for a total of \$2,160.

Wittenburg Debouilletts are a cross between the 81-year-old Wittenburg Delaine blood and the new Debouillet breed, originated in New Mexico by the late A. D. Jones from a Delaine and Rambouillet cross. The Wittenburgs plan a sale next year which will be entirely of Debouillet crosses.

Buyers included: J. D. Berry, San Angelo, 12 head for \$1,185; Reginald Atkinson, Mertzon, six for \$930; Ted Bunker, Eden, nine for \$602.50; Frank Wilkinson, Menard, ten for \$555; Billy Martin, Mason, ten for \$550; Wayne Anderson, Mountain Home, two for \$375; Glen Hopf, Harper, three for \$350.

Also Hicks Bros., Bandera, four for \$335; Jabe Curry, Eden, one for \$300; Lyle Curry, Ballinger, one for \$275; W. E. Wittenburg, Lometa, one for \$220; Richard Klattenbach, Johnson City, one for \$170; Alex Menzies, Menard, two for \$165; C. E. Brown, Ballinger, one for \$150; Perry Valliant, Sonora, two for \$100; Jess McFatter, Utopia, three for \$75; C. T. Bengel, Millersview, one for \$65; R. G. Gilmore, Burnet, one for \$60.

Jimmy Logan and Harry Carpenter of Alpine have traded a 751-acre stockfarm near Brownwood and a home at 810 Pulliam in San Angelo to W. A. Humphreys of Marathon for his 18,000-acre ranch southeast of Marathon.

Humphreys has possession of the stockfarm and has leased 1,400-acres of pastureland adjoining it from Dr. Joe R. McFarland. He will get possession of the pasture August 1.

Tenants on the stockfarm will continue to operate the place, which is planted in feed crops. Humphreys has rented the home in San Angelo and is living in Brownwood.

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and Other Insects

with Du Pont Livestock Spray & Dip NO. 30

• **CONTAINS DDT AND BHC**, especially combined for convenient use and to give maximum benefit of both ingredients, whether used as dip or spray. Proved by over a million treatments in one state alone in 1950.

• **CONTROLS** practically all of the insect pests of livestock.

• **LONG-LASTING** — Each treatment provides practical control for 3 weeks, frequently longer.

• **SAFE**, even on young animals.*

• **ECONOMICAL** — Costs only a few cents per head. Also excellent for spraying barns* and farm premises.

• **COMES** as wettable powder in 11-lb. and 55-lb. bags. Over 50% active ingredients.

*On dairy cows, use Du Pont Lysol Cattle Spray to avoid milk contamination. In dairy buildings use Du Pont Dairy Barn Insecticide.

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Outdoor Notes

By Joe Austell Small

Dog's Best Friend

A DOG'S best friend is — a dog. At least, it proved so in this particular case.

Cas Risner, farmer, owns two dogs called Bingo and Sandy. They are fanatics about hunting — often go out alone when their master is too busy to hunt.

Late one afternoon, Bingo rushed home barking excitedly. He would take short runs toward the woods, then come back in a cajoling manner. Cas figured he had a squirrel treed, but waved the dog aside and started his before-dark chores since it was getting late.

Bingo entered the woods again and barked "treed". He kept at it so persistently that Cas finally dropped his chores, picked up his gun and decided to get it over with.

Arriving at the spot, Cas began looking up the tree, but Bingo didn't stay to listen — out he went again and barked treed once more.

It was so unlike the dog's general character that Cas finally decided Bingo was trying to tell him something. He followed the dog. Bingo ran ahead, barked every few minutes, looked back to be sure his master was following and bore on eagerly through the woods.

He led Cas to an old wire fence, deep in the solitary backwoods, where the man found Bingo's constant companion, Sandy, almost dead. The dog had caught his leg in the wire while

trying to get over the fence, and had struggled until he was helpless. In that particular part of the woods, Sandy could have hung there six months to a year without being found.

Bingo used the only method he knew to get Cas to help his friend and hunting companion.

Out on a Limb

It is said that before the white man came to America, a squirrel could have traveled through the trees from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River without touching the ground.

Canned Fish Biting

While fishing in the Pacific, near Ventura, California, Jess Monahan felt a sluggish contact. He struck solidly. His catch wasn't putting up a running fight, but he had difficulty reeling it in. It consisted of a gunny sack in which were 144 cans of sardines.

"I've done a lot worse," was Monahan's only comment.

Something Really New

A gauge that promotes gasoline economy and provides a constant check at all times on your engine's condition? Sounds like a robot? Maybe it is. They call it Mile-O-Meter. It fits on your dashboard and indicates relative miles per gallon fuel consumption at all normal cruising speeds. With talks of future rationing, and with long vacation trips ahead, this alone should be exceptionally valuable to sportsmen and general motorists.

It also provides a constant check on engine condition. Erratic flutters

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THREE'S A CROWD — Especially when you have to hand feed them. These triplet Angora buck kids were born on the Adolf Stieler ranch near Comfort this spring. Their mother, a nine-year-old doe, died when the kids were two days old and they had to be carefully bottle and pan fed. The middle kid has never gotten the hang of the milk drinking business, and even though he is 4½ months old (like the other two) someone must stick a finger in his mouth and hold it there while his head is pushed down in the milk pan. When the finger is removed, the kid stops eating. Through the patience of Mrs. Hondo Crouch, Stieler's daughter, whose finger it usually is which accomplishes the goat feeding, the trio has managed to survive. Triplets are very rare in Angoras.

and other reactions by the gauge pointer have specific meanings which are interpreted by a chart furnished with the meter. It gives the driver adequate advance warning as the efficiency of his engine deteriorates. It's impossible to explain the workings of this "mechanical brain" for your car in short space. You can get the Standard Model for \$9.75, or the De-Luxe Model for \$14.95. For all particulars, write Gale Hall Engineering, Inc. Dept. 1321, Boston, Mass.

Hunter Rides Lion

Crazy things happen to big game hunters. Ian Robert Sussens, professional big game hunter, had two unusual close shaves while hunting with his wife recently in Southern Rhodesia.

While traveling in their station wagon, they saw a tribe of lions feasting on a zebra. They shot two of the animals and the others scattered. The Sussens spent that night in a tree,

waiting for possible returning feasters.

Next morning, Sussens was descending from the tree when a lion rushed toward him. The hunter slipped and fell 14 feet — squarely onto the lion's back! The lion fled, terrified. Sussens got back up the tree — fast.

Later, he was going to the station wagon for ammunition when a lioness charged him. He scrambled into the car. The beast tried to follow. The

(Continued on page 58)

MEAT THROUGH THE AGES

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH "MEAT" MAGAZINE



On THE ISLAND OF ANTIGUA, WEST INDIES, DURING THE 18th CENTURY, IT WAS THE DUTY OF THE CLERK OF THE MARKET TO DETERMINE WHAT MEAT CONSTITUTED VEAL. TO HELP HIM PAD OUT HIS INCOME, THIS CLERK WAS GIVEN THE ADDITIONAL JOBS OF TOWN CRIER AND TOWN WHIPPER!

In OLDEN DAYS THE SKINNY STRIPS OF MEAT ATTACHED TO RIBS AND PLATE PIECES WERE CUT OUT, TIED IN BUNDLES WITH ROPE-YARN — AND SOLD BY THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE TO THE POOR.

18th CENTURY DENTISTS MADE FALSE TEETH FROM THE HALF-WORN-OUT TEETH OF AGED OXEN AND COWS.

6 PENCE (ROUGHLY EQUIVALENT TO 12¢ TODAY) WAS THE PRICE USUALLY CHARGED EARLY 18th CENTURY GEORGIAN SETTLERS BY THE INDIANS FOR SUPPLYING A DEER.

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SAN ANTONIO --

SHEEP AND LAMBS SHOW SEASONAL DECLINE

SEASONAL PRICE breaks finally hit Texas sheep and lamb trade during the first three weeks of July.

U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reported losses of \$3 and \$4 for the month throughout the list. Some sales were off \$8 or more.

Marketings of sheep and lambs at San Antonio and Fort Worth through July 18 reached about 54,500 head. Of these, some 45,700 went to Fort Worth and 8,800 to San Antonio. Total receipts at the two yards were about 30% smaller than the same period in June but 20% larger than a year earlier. Fort Worth accounted for the decrease but both yards shared the increase over last year.

Lower grade lambs, yearlings and ewes made up a large part of early July runs. There were two reasons for this. First, about two years ago sheepmen accumulated every possible aged ewe that would bring one or two more lamb crops. Now that these ewes are no longer productive, they must be sold. Then too, demand for replacement ewes has shifted largely to lambs and yearlings.

Secondly, hot weather has caused rapid drying of pastures and grazing areas. As a result, heavy culling of flocks has become necessary to reduce numbers on given acreages.

Increased marketings of cull lambs, yearlings and ewes at San Antonio and Fort Worth were too large for the trade to absorb, except at lower prices. Also, hot weather reduced consumer demands for dressed meat. The oversupply of low grades coupled with sluggish dressed lamb and mutton trade resulted in sharply lower prices for live animals.

Buyers still wanted spring lambs and yearlings grading good or better, but price cuts had to be inflicted there too.

Lower dressed lamb and mutton prices also cut down outlets for feeder lambs. Another factor slowing replacement trade was the uncertainty regarding future price roll-backs on dressed meats as a whole. And, the Kansas flood interrupted rail transportation, especially feeder lambs from Texas that normally move to northern feedlots.

Although seasonal, the price break came a month late this year. Spring lambs fell \$3 to \$4 per 100 pounds in Texas. Good springers made \$27 by July 18 at San Antonio while utility to choice offerings earned \$29 to \$31 at Fort Worth. San Antonio moved culls as low as \$11.

Yearlings and aged sheep took the sharpest loss. Cull slaughter yearlings sold \$5 to \$9 lower for the month, at Fort Worth, and brought around \$15. Utility and good shorn lots broke \$8 to \$8.50 at San Antonio and returned \$17 to \$18. San Antonio cleared utility weathers at \$14, or \$3 lower than June's closing price.

Ewes were \$3 to \$3.50 lower at Fort Worth and off \$2.50 to \$4 at San Antonio. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes went to the scales in a \$11 to \$14 spread at Fort Worth. San Antonio sold cull offerings for \$10 to \$11.50.

Spring feeder lambs suffered a \$5 to \$10 setback during the first three weeks of July at Fort Worth and lost \$3 to \$4 at San Antonio. Shorn feeder yearlings stood \$3.50 to \$4 lower at Fort Worth. Medium and good spring feeder lambs went back to the country at \$24 to \$25 in San Antonio. Fort Worth turned spring feeder yearlings in a \$20 to \$24 spread.

Breeding ewes were extremely scarce in Texas. But, San Antonio quoted good No. 1 pelt 88 lb. yearling breeding ewes at \$23.50 per 100 pounds.

Goat prices also showed a decline at San Antonio during early July. Although receipts during the first 18 days reached 4,800 head and were almost twice as large as the same period last month or last year, the number on offer was not exceptionally large. Recent high prices for mohair

OUTDOOR NOTES

(Continued from page 57)

lion was half-way in the station wagon before he shot her.

Cold Jumper

Dr. D. L. Albasio chopped a frozen frog out of Yosemite glacier and has hopes that the croaker is still alive. He named his find "Lazarus". The frog is frozen stiff in a block of ice stored in Dr. Albasio's refrigerator.

Using all available data on the glacier, the doctor figures that Lazarus went into a deep freeze about 1,200 years ago. He is going to thaw the frog out and enter it in a California frog-jumping contest. Dr. Albasio declares. Scientists have taken a dim view on the doctor's aspirations. They say Lazarus is deadier'n the well known mackerel.

Some jerk also entered this thought. If Lazarus couldn't jump far enough to elude a glacier 1,200 years ago, how could he be expected to win a jumping contest against modern-day frogs? This columnist's reaction to the frog story. I tink I go feeshing . . .

GATEWAY TO SOUTHWEST

have held down marketings. Also, a large proportion of arrivals have come from Missouri and Tennessee.

Since goats were not put under monthly slaughter quotas, killers in San Antonio were taking all available supplies at prices ranging up to \$17.50 per 100 pounds. However, with excess marketings of low grade aged sheep, with which goats compete in boneless meat trade, prices slumped badly, losing as much as \$3.50 to \$5, and are now back to \$13 to \$14.50 per 100 pounds.

Kid goats found broad demand this month, mainly for barbecue purposes. Also, some goat men were taking back nanny and weather kids for flock building purposes. Despite this broad demand, prices fell 50 cents to \$2.50 as the bulk of kid goats brought \$6.50 per head by mid-July.

Meanwhile, cattle prices dipped sharply during the first 18 days of July, but hogs managed to chalk up a gain.

Losses of \$1 to \$3 were common throughout the list in the cattle divisions at San Antonio and Fort Worth. Some calves were off \$4 at Fort Worth.

Butcher hogs looked about unchanged from June's close at San Antonio but the market stood around 75 cents higher at Fort Worth. Sows advanced 50 cents at both yards. Feeder pigs remained unchanged at Fort Worth but moved in steady to 25 cents higher at San Antonio.

A new vice-president in the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America is J. M. Auld, Jr., of Kerrville. He was elected to the position recently at the FFA convention in Houston.

Auld exhibited the champion wool fleece at the Sonora Wool Show in June.

A registered Corriedale breeder of Blackwell, Bob White, sold 35 yearling Corriedale rams to different buyers recently for an over-all average of more than \$50 per head.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE RECOGNIZED

THE MAY-June issue of DuPont's Agricultural News Letter had this to say about a recent article appearing in this magazine:

Good conversion measures and "Ammate" weed killer have been found effective for the control of broom snakeweed, found in many parts of the Southwest.

B. W. Allred, regional range conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service at Fort Worth, Texas, described this weed in the December, 1950 issue of SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER, published at San Angelo, Texas.

It looks like a broom, and on hot days snakes sometimes crawl into its shade, he wrote. Spanish Americans call it "Yerba de vibora" (Snake's weed), and in scientific literature it is known as "Gutierrezia sarothra", or "Gutierrez broom", named after the Spanish botanist, Pedro Gutierrez.

A perennial plant, this half shrub "invades ranges in the Great Plains, Inter-mountain Valleys of the Southwest, Great Basin, and northern Mexico," Mr. Allred said.

"Areas where broom snakeweed has invaded usually yield low financial returns to the landowner. Expensive control practices are therefore impractical. Proper grazing, under a general conservation plan, is usually the best way to get rid of the weed—'Ammate' has been one of the best chemicals tried."

It is reported that some ranchmen have offered as high as \$6 and \$7 per head per month for grazing cattle.

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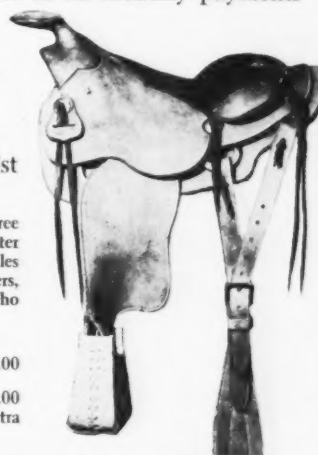
Additional San Antonio Ads on Page 64

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MENARD, TEXAS

HIGHWAY 83

Assuring Adequate Spraying Equipment

By Charley S. Taylor
Extension Agricultural Engineer

IT IS a wise farmer who makes his machinery and equipment plans now for next year. Domestic and world conditions this fall make early planning more important than ever. Higher prices for consumer goods are indicated, labor costs are increasing, taxes will be higher; in short, production costs are going up. Increased production of some crops, especially cotton, will be required next year. Labor supply may be short in some areas. All this adds up to the need for economical and efficient operation of farm mechanical equipment. Machines must be made to last a little longer, repair bills must be reduced, breakdowns and costly delays must be prevented. These things the farmer can achieve through wise planning, proper maintenance, and care of his farm equipment.

Present indications are that the supply of farm machinery and equipment, including spare and replacement parts, will be adequate for 1951, provided it is wisely employed. This doesn't mean that a farmer will be able to run down town quickly and buy a replacement for a tractor that he has ruined through neglect. It does mean that preventative maintenance, systematic reconditioning and replacement of worn or defective parts or machines, and proper storage now can relieve the farmer of equipment worries next crop year.

Winterizing is especially important for dusting and spraying equipment. Many of the chemicals used in insecticides, herbicides, and defoliants are highly corrosive, in addition to being poisonous to man and beast. Therefore, this equipment should not put away for the winter until it has been thoroughly cleaned and prepared for storage. Fortunately, the process of preparing this equipment for storage is simple and easy.

Cleaning the equipment is of course the first step. Dusting equipment

should be hosed down with water. Spraying equipment should be flushed several times with water and allowed to dry. Then run a light oil, such as fuel oil, through the system. Nozzles must be removed, cleaned with fuel oil, and dried. Do not use gasoline to clean equipment; it isn't safe. Use kerosene or fuel oil. Special precautions must be taken with equipment that has been used for applying 2,4-D, since residual effects of even minute quantities of this chemical can be highly destructive to certain crops. Ordinarily, special equipment should be used to apply 2,4-D, but whatever equipment is used, clean it thoroughly after use. Either a solution of ammonia water or a special commercial preparation, now available, is satisfactory for this purpose. See your county agent for recommendations on cleaning solvents for 2,4-D application equipment.

After the equipment is clean and dry, the next step is lubrication. Oil or lubricate the equipment and plug the ends of hoses or pipes to prevent insects or foreign matter from entering. While oiling the machine, make a list of the worn or defective parts or machines that need reconditioning or replacement. Then order the needed replacements and do the necessary reconditioning work during the winter when weather is unfit for work outside. It is unwise to buy more spare or replacement parts than you ordinarily need. Unlike the insecticide industry, machinery suppliers are not benefited by having their stocks depleted. Heavy stocking and storage of mechanical equipment on farms does not increase the supply. Neither is the farmer equipped to store such items as well or as economically as the supplier. Of course, it's a good idea to keep a supply of certain parts or accessories that require frequent or periodic replacement, to keep equipment constantly in good operating

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SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

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condition. Depend upon timely maintenance and proper care to keep your equipment in trouble-free operation. The instruction book or operator's manual should be the farmer's bible for machinery maintenance.

In preparing equipment for storage, remember that paint will prevent metal from rusting and wood from deterioration. A good coat of paint help to prolong the life of the machine. Metal parts not painted should be given a good coating of grease, preferably a rust preventative compound.

Last but by no means the least, consider the structure in which the equipment will be stored. Provide appropriate shelter away from livestock and poultry. The barn is not a proper storage place for farm mechanical equipment. A rule of thumb method for estimating the cost of a storage structure is that it should not cost more than 20 percent of the value of the machinery to be housed. Information on equipment storage structures is available at county extension offices.

The farmer can assure himself an adequate supply of machinery and equipment for producing and harvesting a bumper crop next year by "making the most of what he has."

JOHNSON FORK CREEK AT LOWEST

CARLTON BIERSCHWALE, whose father is F. M. Bierschwale of Segovia, well known Rambouillet ram breeder, had tough luck in bringing the Bierschwale consignment of 15 head of Rambouillet rams to the San Angelo sale when the wheel ran off of his four-wheel trailer near Eldorado. The trailer fortunately did not turn over.

He reports ram sales this year at his ranch as being very good, they having sold more than 200 head of range rams before the 1st of June at an average price of around \$40 per head out of the wool.

Carlton reports that his country went through a severe winter with livestock standing up well in spite of the fact that little new growth of grass and weeds has helped out feed conditions; that only six or seven inches of rain fell in the Segovia area this past spring. He said the Johnson Fork Creek on which the Bierschwale ranch is located was very low. The creek which runs into the main Llano is at the lowest flow in 40 years, according to old timers.

SMITH HAD RAIN!

SID SMITH of Pumpville recently purchased a stud ram from John Williams of Eldorado and one from Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio. Both were progeny tested at the Sonora Experiment Station, giving Mr. Smith a pretty good idea of the type of rams he was buying.

Mr. Smith said the country was dry around Pumpville although May rains were very helpful; that livestock was holding up very well and sheep especially so. That part of the range area is apparently much more fortunate than most areas of West Texas in that from the 10th of June they had received about eight inches of rain.

GOOD RAINS

July 8, 1951
THE SHOW and sale was a good one and we were especially pleased in the top selling ram of G. A. and Annie Mae Glimp of Burnet.

We received a wonderful 1 3/4 in. rain here July 2 and as a result crops and pastures are doing fine. We have 40 acres of hay about ready to bale, sheep are doing fine. We sold last week an aged stud ram to Jack Welch, Foard City, Texas — a Southdown.

We plan to take rams to the fourth

annual all-breed sale at Junction and to the Labor Day sale at Bandera.

HAMILTON CHOAT
Olney, Texas

Les Hammack of San Angelo shipped two carloads of crossbred yearling muttons, Rambouillet-Corriedales, to Douglas, Kansas. The muttons weighed 80 pounds and brought 26 cents a pound.

The sheep were originally owned by Roy Spires of Maryneal and were sold through O. K. Harkey.

OUR AIM is to produce a sheep fitted to the Southwest's range conditions, balanced to produce the most lamb and wool profits.

Leo Richardson

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**MoorMan's helps even short grass
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"Here's how I figure—"

"Range short—and grass dry? Not very good chewin' for sheep. Not very nourishin', either.

"Here's how I make it more nourishin'. My sheep get a *complete* mineral—all they want. They get MoorMan's Minerals for Range Sheep—the only combination of 13 top-quality base and trace minerals made especially—and only—for range sheep.

"Yes sir, I figure MoorMan's gets me extra feeding value, extra profits from grass—even when it's short and dry. The complete minerals, balanced for range sheep, turns more grass into a lamb crop than any other minerals I've ever tried. That's why I feed MoorMan's Minerals for Range Sheep the year 'round!

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You, too, can get *more* value from grass with MoorMan's complete Minerals for Range Sheep. Ask your MoorMan Man to show you samples of the three convenient feeding forms—handy-to-handle blocks, granular minerals that "stay put," and convenient 5-lb. blockettes. If no MoorMan Man calls, write MoorMan Mfg. Co., Dept. LI-8, Quincy, Ill.

Special Minerals for Alkali Areas. If alkali salts in water or forage curb your stock's natural desire for essential mineral elements, feed MoorMan's Special Range Minerals. Contains palatability agent... has less salt... but contains all the essential minerals stock in alkali areas need.

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GRAZINGS

(Continued from page 6)

seems strange that Uncle Sam is quite willing to take and spend a sizeable hunk of the ranchman's profit in taxes; but he seems to have no interest at all in helping the ranchman to make that profit.

Every part of the border around the United States has its own peculiar immigration problems. What will work on the West Coast will not necessarily work on the Rio Grande. Uncle Sam is stubbornly refusing to take a close look at the facts as they are, or to work out a law that the ranchmen will accept and help enforce. A bad law is worse than no law at all, because it makes otherwise honest men suspicious and resentful toward the government. The Texas ranchman is a responsible citizen; but he feels that in the present immigration practices, his interests are not considered.

Whenever there is a struggle between a law and human nature, human nature wins. The wetback is going to keep coming to Texas and the ranchman is going to keep on hiring him. The law can harass, but it cannot effectively prevent, this situation. If the federal government would recognize it and fashion a law that the ranchman would accept as fair, the law could be enforced.

It is natural for many people to sympathize with what they think is the underdog, and to assume that the weak man always gets a raw deal. This attitude has caused some of us to overlook some interesting things. One question might be, "Who made an underdog out of the underdog? Is it possible for a man to remain an underdog in a free country without himself contributing something to his own condition?"

The average ranchman has his fortune tied up in land, livestock, and ranch equipment. His products, animals and wool, are highly seasonal. There are periods when he must have help and have it quickly, or lose money.

It has been demonstrated that the local Mexican citizens are not parti-

cularly concerned with the ranchman's plight. They work only when and if they want to. Their attitude of economic independence would have the ranchman over a barrel, if it were not for the wetback. As long as the wetback needs a ranch job and money which he can have here, the wetback will continue to cross the river and the ranchman will hire him. This is the clear and hard fact with which any realistic immigration law has to contend and which at the present time it is dismally failing to do.

—from Ozona Stockman

MATADOR SELLS

THE FAMED Matador Ranch, consisting of 812,000 acres of West Texas, has been sold to a group of 17 newly formed cattle companies by Lazard Brothers & Co., Ltd., a banking firm of New York, London and Paris. The price was \$18,960,000.

The Matador Land & Cattle Co. retained 50 per cent of the mineral rights.

CORRIEDALE RAM
BRINGS \$910

AT THE fifth annual All-American Corriedale Sale in Greeley, Colorado, July 24, Art King of Cheyenne, Wyoming sold the top priced ram, a yearling, at \$910. The Frank Hall Estate of Crawford, Nebraska was the purchaser.

King also had the top priced ewe, a yearling, which sold to Wesley Wooden of Davis California at \$325.

This was the largest sale in the five-year history of the show. Total sales of \$21,855 were run up on 142 lots or \$153.90 per lot. Each lot contained three animals. All the rest were individuals.

Buyers from 10 states bought animals from 12 states and paid an average of \$209 for yearling rams and \$118 for ewes.

Ray Gatewood of Caledonia, Ohio is the newly elected president of the All-American Corriedale Association. Truett Stanford of Eldorado, Texas is immediate past president.

The Kansas flood completely submerged the sheep yards at Morris, Kansas, where many West Texas sheep are shipped every year.

Three barns were destroyed there and a fourth building was damaged. Many sheep were in the yards when the flood invaded. Some two-thirds of them were moved to the Missouri Pacific Prospect yards at Kansas City, Missouri. The other one-third was lost in the high water.

J. B. Reagan, Angora goat breeder, of Real County is recuperating from typhoid fever. However he may miss the annual Texas Angora Goat Breeders Association Show and Sale for that reason.

Roscoe Graham of San Angelo bought 618 mixed Rambouillet lambs from Lake Tankersley of Irion County. The lambs, which weighed 64 pounds, were shipped to Plainview. Price was \$18.25 per head.

Graham sold a load of blackface yearling ewes at \$27 a head to a buyer from Tennessee.

In Memoriam



—Photo by Barney

SAM M. OGLESBY

SAM M. OGLESBY, 87, outstanding West Texas ranchman for 68 years died in a San Angelo hospital June 22 following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Oglesby and the late Mrs. Oglesby observed their 63rd wedding anniversary last June. Mrs. Oglesby died February 13 of this year. They were married in Old Runnels County.

A native of Lynchburg, Virginia, Mr. Oglesby came to San Angelo in November, 1883, on a stage from Abilene. He had one dollar in his pocket and immediately started looking for a job. He found employment with the late Leasel Harris in his store at \$50 per month. Later Mr. Harris put him on the ranch building fences in Coke County at a dollar per day. From this Mr. Oglesby advanced to foreman of the ranch at \$150 per month.

Mr. Oglesby wanted to go into the sheep business so Mr. Harris went on his note to the old Concho National Bank. Later Mr. Oglesby purchased a ranch in Schleicher County, he added to these holdings through purchases and leases and in 1910 bought another place in Irion County. Still later the Oglesbys bought a place near Mertzon.

In 1917 he was one of the founders of the West Texas Wool and Mohair Association and served on the sales committee for many years. During recent years he and Mrs. Oglesby have lived at the Hotel Cactus in San Angelo.

Survivors include seven sons, Sam, Jr., and Ford Oglesby, Schleicher County ranchmen; Enslie O. and Blanks W. Oglesby, both wool buyers of San Angelo; the Rev. Jackson C. Oglesby of Ennis; Preston H. Oglesby of Dallas and Robert L. Oglesby of Austin; and one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell of Chihuahua, Mexico. A number of grandchildren also survive.

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN
GERALD LAXER

GERALD LAXER, assistant development and research chemist in the Carpet Division of Alexander Smith, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y. is the first recipient of The Wool Bureau's Anglo-American Fellowship. He will begin studies in October at Leeds University in England. Mr. Laxer will study under Professor J. B. Speakman as a candidate for a Ph. D. degree.

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OSCAR JARED CAMP

OSCAR JARED CAMP, 65, prominent Hill Country ranchman, died in a Kerrville hospital June 17.

He had ranched one mile east of Roosevelt since 1914. A pioneer in the registered Angora goat business, Mr. Camp started his flock in 1925. By careful selection and breeding, he improved his flock until it was one of the outstanding ones in the country. He won many show awards with his goats.

In 1936 a Russian delegation came to his ranch and picked out 57 head which they purchased and shipped to Russia for breeding stock.

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Max L. Camp, U. S. Army, Hawaii, Gus V. Camp, Fort Worth, Melvin W. T. Camp and Rayford Camp, Roosevelt; two daughters, Mrs. Dempster Christenson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Mrs. Lester Lowe, Oklahoma City; four sisters, Miss Nora Camp and Mrs. Will Allison, Roosevelt, Mrs. Ural Brooks, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Ella Roane, Pleasanton.

MRS. J. H. BUGG

MRS. J. H. BUGG, 88, Sterling County pioneer ranchwoman, died April 19 after a serious illness of several years.

Mrs. Bugg was born in Kentucky and married James H. Bugg in 1881. The couple moved to Texas four years later. They moved from Baird to Coleman by covered wagon and migrated to Sterling County and Tom Green County by ox wagon.

Mrs. Bugg is survived by six children, A. H. and L. L. Bugg of Tucuman, New Mexico, John J. Bugg of Florence, Arizona, Mrs. Ella Ligon of Sterling City, Mrs. Laura Green of Puyallup, Washington, and Mrs. Vera Lee of Big Spring.

Thirty-seven grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren also survive.

JOHN T. WATSON

JOHN T. WATSON, 85, Van Horn ranchman died June 3 in a San Angelo hospital. He had been a stockman in the Van Horn country for 47 years.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Howard Espy of Sonora; and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Fulgim, Mount Park, Oklahoma.

H. A. ROACH

H. A. ROACH, 90, who entered business in San Angelo in the 1880's died June 13 at his home in San Angelo.

He helped to found the present Roach Floral Co., having been a ranchman prior to that, in Reagan County.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Hamilton of San Angelo, Gordon of Big Lake, and J. A. of Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. McDonald of San Angelo and Mrs. J. F. Holt of Big Lake; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. FLOSSIE WHITAKER

MRS. FLOSSIE FARMER WHITAKER, 46, head of the Production and Marketing Administration in Tom Green County since 1943 died in a San Angelo hospital May 14. Before coming to San Angelo she was in charge of the PMA program in Eldorado for two and one half years.

Survivors include a son, James Robert Whitaker of San Angelo; stepmother, Mrs. Willie S. Farmer of Snyder; and an aunt, Mrs. Lona Merritt of Santa Anna.

LT. JAMES CALLAN, III

LT. JAMES CALLAN, III, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callan, Jr. of Red Hill, New Mexico, and formerly of San Angelo, was killed in action in Korea. His parents were notified of his death June 19.

Lt. Callan was serving with the Marine infantry as a machine gun platoon leader at the time of his death.

He was a graduate of San Angelo High School and Texas A and M College. During World War II he was in the Marine training program at Georgia Tech and Quantico, Virginia. He was called back into service in March of this year.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Sam; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Tombs, Jr., Red Hill, New Mexico, and Mrs. Hayden C. Hayden of Tempe, Arizona; and a grandmother, Mrs. Florence Callan of Menard.

J. N. LUCE

J. N. LUCE, 89, retired farmer and ranchman, died June 23 in a San Angelo hospital.

Mr. Luce came to San Angelo from Cameron, Texas, in 1920. Formerly he ranched near Miles and Mereta.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frank Marino of Endicott, N. Y., and Mrs. Dewey Markum of San Angelo; three sons, Floyd E. and D. L. Luce of San Angelo, and Joe R. Luce of Cameron; and a sister, Mrs. John Small of Cameron. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

GEORGE N. WALKER

GEORGE NATHAN WALKER, 74, retired Kimble County ranchman, died suddenly July 10 en route home from a picnic.

Mr. Walker was born in Erath County, January 20, 1877. A son of the late Seth B. Walker and Sarah Harrell Walker, he was the youngest of nine children.

He was married to Lillie Bell Coffey in 1899 and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1949.

Since Mr. Walker sold his ranch five years ago he has been making his home in Harper.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Mrs. W. O. McKinney, Mrs. Paul Foster, Mrs. Sue Solursh and Mrs. Phil Braden all of California, Mrs. John Weaver of Junction and Mrs. Bill Brown of Harper; and six sons, Clabe of Junction, Simon, Henry and Earl of Midland, Ed and Hollan of Harper.

Also surviving are two brothers, Jess of London and Bud of Higgins; one sister, Mrs. John Taylor of Tempe, Arizona, and 24 grandchildren.

M. N. HARRISON

M. N. HARRISON, 87, a resident of Kimble County since 1881, died July 6 in Junction.

He came to Kimble County from Lavaca and started a stock farm. He was an active registered Hereford breeder until six years ago. His sons are in the ranching business in Val Verde, Terrell and Kimble Counties.

Mr. Harrison was one of the old time trail drivers who took the herds to Kansas.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Ella Harrison; three sons, Elmer Harrison of Junction, John Harrison of Sanderson and Felix Harrison of Del Rio; a daughter, Mrs. M. N. Seward of San Antonio; and several grandchildren.

CHARLES CRIST

CHARLES CRIST, 71, former director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and wool warehouseman, died July 3 in a Blanco hospital.

Mr. Crist was born in New Castle, Virginia, and moved to Blanco with his parents when he was a year old. Except for a brief period as a salesman in St. Louis, Mr. Crist spent his life in Blanco as a merchant, banker and commodity buyer. He was a member of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Abraham Clark of San Antonio and Mrs. Aaron Posey of Blanco; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Fulcher of San Antonio and Mrs. Antoine Gobbel of Waco, and a brother, Robert Crist of Chicago. Three grandchildren also survive.

ROY HENDERSON, JR.

ROY HENDERSON, JR., 27, native Ozonan and member of a pioneer Crockett County ranch family, died July 14 in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Born July 26, 1923, young Henderson was a son of Roy, Sr., Crockett country ranchman and banker. Henderson was a veteran of three years of Army service during World War II.

After the war he returned to Ozona to engage in ranching. At the time of his death he was in partnership with his father. He was graduated from Ozona High School in 1940 and attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Arizona.

Surviving are the father and stepmother, and one sister, Mrs. George Bunker, all of Ozona.



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JONES TO MANAGE THE SAN ANTONIO SHOW

W. L. JONES, manager of the Farm and Ranch Department of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed new manager of the 1952 San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo.

The appointment, announced by stock show president, E. W. Bickett, will fill the vacancy caused when last year's manager, James F. Grote was recalled to active military duty.

According to Bickett, Jones will continue in his present position and also serve as stock show manager until Grote returns from service.

Jones is no new-comer to the stock show, having been loaned by the Chamber of Commerce in 1950 to act as overall superintendent of operations for the initial livestock exposition.

He graduated from Texas A & M in 1929 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education and received his Masters degree in Agriculture in 1930. He followed with two years postgraduate study, on a research fellowship, at Massachusetts State College.

During his present position, some of the major agricultural accomplishments were the building of San Antonio's \$3,000,000 Coliseum; first major livestock exposition; building of the new central Produce Terminal and formation of the Alamo Soil Conservation District.

He has been a production chemist, teacher of agriculture, a dirt farmer and rancher and has held managerial positions with the Hughes Springs and Nacogdoches Chambers of Commerce.

In 1941 he was selected as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year of Nacogdoches".

At present he is President of the National Association of Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Executives and serves as a member of the Agricultural Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

His affiliations include San Antonio Lions Club; Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Ass'n. Texas Commercial Agricultural Workers Ass'n.

Jones was born in Brazos County of a farming and ranching family. He married the former Cecyle Dunn of Bryan. They have three children.

PROGENY TEST PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

DEADLINE FOR rams entering the progeny test at Sonora Experiment Station was August 1.

During the San Angelo Rambouillet Show, 22 breeders who participated in last year's test met to work out plans for the coming tests. It was decided that \$30 per ram should be paid in advance to cover feed costs.

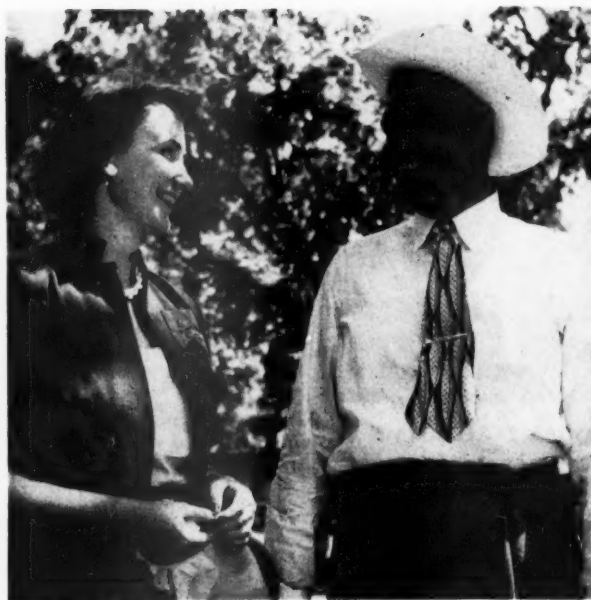
The 224-day test will begin September 5, although rams may start arriving 10 days earlier. The sheep will be shorn September 3 and 4 and weighed September 5. The same procedure as that of last year will be followed in that there will be four lambs to each sire group.

The progeny test group will choose a chairman later. New committeemen elected were John Williams of Eldorado, Pat Rose, Jr. of Del Rio, H. C. Noelke, Jr. of Sheffield, Owen Bragg of Talpa and Leonard Richardson of Iraan.

Hay and oats have been purchased ahead of time in sufficient amounts to last throughout the entire test. The committee decided that equal parts of alfalfa hay and oats will be fed.

More than 150 lambs will be entered this year not counting those entered by the station itself.

Present for the meeting besides the breeders were Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Texas A and M animal husbandry department, Dr. R. E. Patterson, vice-director of the Texas Experiment Station, and Dr. W. T. Hardy, superintendent of the Sonora Experiment Station.



COLEMANITES — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCord, genial Coleman couple, attended the recent directors' meeting in Lampasas. Mr. McCord, a banker-ranchman, has been a Sheep and Goat Raiser director for two years. They have two daughters: Netta, seven, and Linda, two.

Calendar

- August 2-4 — Texas Angora Goat Raisers Assn., Show and Sale, Rocksprings
- August 9 — Texas Corriedale Breeders Show and Sale, Fredericksburg
- August 9, 10-11 — Hill Country Fair Assn. Annual Billy Sale & Horse Races, Junction
- August 13 — James Hunt Quarter Horse Dispersal Sale — Rancher's Commission Co., Junction
- August 15 — Annual Suffolk Sale, Nelson Johnson, San Angelo
- August 17-18-19 — Gillespie County Fair, Fredericksburg
- August 20 — 63rd Annual Meeting, American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders, Salt Lake City, Utah
- August 20-21 — National Ram Sale, Salt Lake City, Utah
- August 22-23 — Executive Committee Meeting, National Wool Growers Assn., Salt Lake City, Utah
- August 24 — 4th Annual All-Breed Sheep Sale, Junction
- September 3 — Bandera Ram and Billy Sale, Bandera
- September 7-8 — Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser Quarterly Directors Meeting, Brackettville
- September 22 — 6th Annual Columbia and Suffolk Sheep Sale, Milan, Missouri
- October 4-6 — State Fair of Texas, Dallas
- October 6 — Bandera Quarter-Horse Show, Bandera
- October 15-16 — 8th Annual National Columbia Show and Sale, Minot, North Dakota
- October 24 — 5th Annual Ram Sale, Colorado Wool Growers Assn., Denver, Colorado

- November 5-7 — 36th Annual Convention, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn., El Paso
- December 4-7 — 87th Annual Convention, National Wool Growers Assn., Portland, Oregon
- December 5 — Johnson, Moore, Lemley, Allen Angus Bull Sale, San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.

SONORA FEED STORE CHANGES NAME

LIN TURNEY, manager and part owner of the H. V. Stokes Feed Co., Sonora, has announced that the name of the firm has been officially changed to Stockmen's Feed Co.

Stokes now has a feed store in San Angelo which operates under the H. V. Stokes Feed Co. name.

Other owners of Stockmen's Feed Co. are Bryan Hunt and George Neil, both of Sonora.

A registered Columbia ram from the L. A. Nordan, 711 Ranch, Boerne has been sold to Toogy Leggett of Menard for \$625. The ram was considered the best Nordan ram in the latest Sonora Experiment Station test.

Leggett also bought 42 registered Columbia ewes to go with the ram.

Bill Volkmann, registered sheep breeder of Menard, reports a number of good sales of registered breeding sheep. About 40 head of Corriedale and Rambouillet rams have been sold to the following customers:

Selman Jones, Eden; Dee Davenport, Crystal City; Clarence Clendenen, Brownwood; Claiborne Woltman, Lampasas; and Shultz Bros., Mason.

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Mark L. Browne, Pres. and Gen. Manager

PLANS FOR THE BANDERA LABOR-DAY SALE LAID

OUR LABOR Day Buck and Ram Sale is shaping up nicely. We have answers so far from nine breeders, saying that they would bring about 90 head of bucks and rams. Four of those who answered said they would enter the auction. The others said they would prefer a private treaty sale. We have never had an auction here so don't know how it will go. We know our sale is too late in the year to get the better yearlings — however, our growers certainly do not like to carry bucks and rams through the summer. If they buy early, they always lose some and then have to buy again.

We will expect all breeders to have their stuff here and in place on Sunday afternoon, September 2nd so that the entire morning of Labor Day can be devoted to sifting, classification and in setting up the auction, if they decide to hold an auction. We have again asked Fred Earwood of Sonora and James Gray of the Extension Service to classify the animals — and sift undesirable. We found that to be a big help last year — especially to the buyers. It was done much in the same manner as they do it at the annual sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association with blue, red and yellow marks for the classification.

Our sale has been getting a little better each year. Slowly we are making some progress. Our grower have become accustomed to waiting for Labor Day to make their purchases. S. W. Dismukes sold out last year.

The sale, as usual, will be held at Mansfield Park near Bandera. Pens will be allocated on a "first come" — "first served" basis. No charge is made for pens — but sellers are asked to pay a 5% commission on all sales. No sales, no cost to them. We try to publicize it as much as possible, but direct most our advertising to our local folks for whom the affair is put on. We do not attract many outside buyers.

Land Changing Hands

Enough about the sale. Land is still changing hands here so fast that none of us can keep up with it. I do know that Dr. J. L. Woodward of San Angelo has bought part of the old Bauerlin ranch on the West Prong above Medina, 840 acres in all. At the same time, he and Dr. M. W. Coke bought the old Moraveity ranch on Winans Creek, about 400 acres. That one is next to Mrs. Edna Wheat Beams and Bill Reynolds places. Consideration in these deals is not known.

R. T. Huebner recently sold his ranch near Raymond Hicks home place to a Mr. Smythe. About 250 acres brought \$45,000 according to the deed records. This is a river front ranch near Bandera.

A Mr. Lemons bought the H. A. Moseley ranch on the West Prong of the Medina recently. That is above Medina City. Consisting of about 320 acres, consideration not known.

Mr. Gabriels from Taft has bought all of the Floyd Prue ranch down at the head of Medina Lake. Nearly 3,000 acres, consideration not known. Mr. Gabriels is from Taft and he

bought all the Prue sheep — about 600 head of Delaines.

H. W. Wagner of San Antonio has bought the Travis Moursand ranch at the head of Pipe Creek, about 1500 acres. He is running 400 sheep and about 65 cattle.

Good Wool Clip

We spent a lot of time in the shearing pen this spring trying to get these wool clips put up in a little better shape. Buyers tell me that our clip was one of the best ever turned out in this country. The wool is lighter than usual and put up better — I hope. Raymond Hicks says his mixed bunch of about 400 head of Delaines averaged a little better than eight lbs. Speedy Hicks' Delaines averaged exactly seven pounds at the home place — about the same at the Tarpley ranch.

Disease Trouble

We are having plenty of what Doc Hardy calls "stiff disease" — mostly in yearlings — plenty of them have pneumonia with it. Also have some of the "sore muzzle" in lambs. Then the other day we ran into nine cases of X disease in cattle. Dr. Schmidt from A & M College is here checking on that today to be sure. Looks like plenty of trouble everywhere.

Growers are putting up some good hay crops — sudan and Johnson grass. Corn is going to be a failure if it doesn't rain today — and there is not a cloud in the sky.

Will be looking for you on Labor Day —

HERMAN SCHLEMMER,
County Agent

Raymond Roy Walston and Tommie Key of Menard have leased 100 acres of irrigated land from Joy Aycock of Menard. The land is planted in sudan, alfalfa and clover and will be used for grazing.

Walston, breeder of Delaine sheep and Hereford cattle, already has 25 irrigated acres of flax and 25 acres of sudan on a farm 10 miles east of Menard.

R. B. Tate, Bexar County farm agent, has been reappointed general livestock superintendent for the 1952 San Antonio Livestock Exposition, February 15-24.

Under his direction last year a record number of livestock were entered in the show.

Formerly county agent in Mason, Nolan and Milam counties, Tate is an experienced livestock man.

Doug Kirby of Ozona and Billy Boice of Del Rio bought about 60 percent of the Roy Henderson, Jr. lambs. The lambs were blackface and weighed 79 lbs. Price was 31 cents.

The heavier Henderson lambs were purchased by Vestel Askew, Armour & Company buyer of Sonora. These lambs weighed 84 pounds.

The lambs were creep fed and had been on a very lightly stocked range.

The Burton Ranch at Junction has sold 1,250 pairs of mixed-aged ewes with lambs to Bob York of Lometa at \$31 a pair. The ewes are Delaine-Rambouillet cross.

WOOL BUREAU OPENS CALIFORNIA OFFICE

EARLY IN July, The Wool Bureau opened a branch office at 756 South Broadway, Los Angeles, to conduct its rapidly expanding activities in wool promotion on the West Coast. Mrs. Frances Ralston has been appointed to direct the "Wool in California Color" promotion.

Announcement of the California Colors promotion was made in June at a press conference in Los Angeles. It is being staged in recognition of the increasing importance of California as an American Fashion center. All-wool coats, suits, sportswear, dresses, and resort and formal apparel, designed by members of the California Fashion Creators and California Couturiers, will be offered in colors created especially for the event. A comprehensive portfolio will serve as a promotional guide for the retail store buyer. The program will begin October 1 with a special showing for buyers.

John H. Fulweiler, the Bureau's Director of Merchandising, was a speaker at the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Garment Manufacturers Association at Coronado, California in June.

TOM SPEED SELLING FOR GENERAL MILLS

TOM SPEED, well-known in West Texas as a livestock feed salesman, is now associated with General Mills, Inc.

He has offices in Abilene at 533 Portland St., P. O. Box 1454. In the West Texas territory, Speed will be selling Larro "Farm Tested" Feeds.

A 1927 graduate of Texas A and M College, Speed served five years in the Army during World War II.

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By Jack B. Taylor

NEW MEMBERS joining the Association since the last issue are H. W. Schussman and Sons of Malone, Wisconsin and C. H. Holland and Son of Junction, Texas.

A copy of the annual report which shows another successful year for the Association has been mailed to each member of the Executive Board.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Association will be held at the Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 20, at 8:30 P. M. Rambouillet at the National Sale will sell the afternoon of this date.

The Fifteenth Annual Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale, July 10 and 11, was another successful sale for the Rambouillet breed. Despite the widespread serious drought over much of the area, sheepmen paid \$150.55 aver-

age for the 410 fed rams. A total of 27 stud rams, four more than were sold in last year's record breaking sale, averaged \$430.18 — 68 cents more per head more. The champion ram established a new mark for a ram sold in Texas at \$1,250.00. The 1st place pen of ten rams averaged \$300 each. This is believed to be a record price for a pen of ten Rambouillet rams. The new unfed division of the sale included 72 rams which averaged \$80.20. These rams would have shown to a better advantage had the ranges been in better condition during their growth.

Breeders who examined the champion ram were in agreement that he had one of the best fleeces ever seen on a Rambouillet ram.

Cooperators in the Ram Progeny Tests at Sonora were well pleased at the spirited bidding on the shorn stud ram from the last test consigned by John Williams. This ram brought \$800.00 for the second high price of the sale; and, to the cooperators, this was a vote of confidence in the tests.

At the Ram Sale, registered Rambouillet breeders were overheard discussing the merits of the present Rambouillet score card which allows 66 points for body and 34 points for wool. James A. Gray, Extension Sheep Specialist, who has judged many major livestock and wool shows, said he

thought the show classes at the sale fit the present score card about as close as it is humanly possible to judge sheep.

The Ram Progeny Test Committee for the 1951-52 test met at Sonora, July 17. H. C. Noelke, Jr., of Sheffield, Texas was elected chairman by other members, including John Williams, Eldorado; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; Owen Bragg, Talpa; and Leonard Richardson, Iraan, Texas. The committee set a deadline of August 10, for feed checks to arrive at the Sonora National Bank. These checks of \$30 on each ram are to be made out to the Ram Progeny Test account. Rams may arrive at the station beginning August 26. They will be shorn on September 3 and 4, and weighed on September 5. Steps were also taken to purchase the year's supply of oats and alfalfa hay.

Ray Wilson, manager of the Livestock Division of the State Fair at Dallas, has written the Association that Pat Rose, Jr. of Del Rio, Texas has been invited to judge the Rambouillet classes at the fair on October 10. James Grote, originally selected, was called back into military service.

W. L. (Tom) Davis, member from Sonora, Texas, was in the Association office recently to have some registered ewes transferred to Jack Preston of

Vanderport, Texas. Mr. Davis says a small tornado recently blew away his barn and windmill, up-rooted 100-year-old liveoak shade trees in his corals and narrowly missed his house.

Hugh Davenport, of Philip Davenport and Son, Hutto, Texas. Polled Rambouillet breeders, was in the office July 20, to trace back the pedigree on one of his new stud rams. He has just returned from an extensive trip over much of the state's cotton producing area and reports cotton prospects are very poor. One of the 11-year-old Davenport ewes dropped twin, polled ram lambs this year which Hugh says are top prospects.

On July 20, Vernon Jones reported that 52 Rambouillet rams, 38 Rambouillet ewes, 17 Delaine rams, 30 Columbia rams and 20 Corriedale rams had been entered in the Junction All-Breed Sheep Sale. Deadline for entries is August 15. The sale will be held August 24.

Rambouillet breeders who have entered are: O. Sudduth, Joe R. Lemley, Carlos Parker, Louis Tongate, C. O. Bruton, Ted Bailey Joy, A. W. Keys, John Bledsoe. Columbia consignments are from L. A. Nordan; Corriedales from Truett Stanford; and Delaines from C. F. Sappington, Carlos Parker and Otto Schweining.

AMERICA'S FOUNDATION SHEEP BREED RAMBOUILLET



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FOR THIS TYPE OF LAMBS



THIS TYPE OF RAM

PRODUCE MAXIMUM PROFITS

Ram Auction Sales—The Buyer's Market—Prove Rambouillet Popularity

1950: A Rambouillet ram topped all breeds at Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miles City, Montana; Ephraim, Utah; Casper, Wyoming; and Pendleton, Oregon.

At the National Sale in Salt Lake City, a single stud brought \$2500.00 for the nation's highest price in 30 years. Rambouillet studs averaged \$706.20, and all Rambouillets averaged \$222.72—\$51.00 more than the average on all rams sold.

The Rambouillet Sale in San Angelo set a new high for a ram sold in Texas, and established a national record of \$610.00 each for a pen of 5 rams. Studs averaged \$429.50 and sale average was \$188.00.

1951: Averaged \$284.25 at the California Ram Sale in Sacramento. Set a new top for Texas at \$1250.00 in San Angelo.

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THE AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

710 McBurnett Building

San Angelo, Texas

Corriedales and Columbias Average \$72.50 at Sale

THE NELSON Johnson Corriedale-Columbia Sale, July 18, in San Angelo followed the trend of all ram sales held in dry weather. The average price on 156 head was \$72.50 and many rams passed out of the sale ring for lack of sufficient bids.

Top price for an individual sheep was paid by 16-year-old Charles Bird of Midland. He bought a registered Corriedale ram from Art King of Cheyenne, Wyoming for \$265 to head the sale. Young Bird was also a major buyer in numbers purchased.

QUARTER HORSE SHOW FOR BANDERA

THE DATE of October 6 has been set for the fourth annual Bandera Quarter Horse Show. D. W. Hicks, general superintendent of the show announced. Sponsored by the Bandera County Livestock Improvement Association, the event will be held in Mansfield Park.

Entry fees in the cutting contests were raised to \$25.00, with Halter Class fees left at \$5.00 and Reining Class at \$10.00. Performance class entries will be divided on a 40-30-20-10 basis, except for actual cost of the trophies and direct expenses of these classes. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners. All entries in halter classes must be registered except 1951 colts.

Final entry date is October 1. The aged gelding class will be offered and performance classes will be open to all entries. A junior matched roping will be held in connection with the performance class events.

Complete information and entry blanks may be obtained from D. W. Hicks at Bandera or B. F. Schlemmer, County Agent, Bandera.

Members of the Quarter Horse Committee who will assist with the show are Raymond Hicks, Rhea Mansfield, F. B. Doane, Lon D. Fisher, Dr. R. B. Maves, H. G. McGregor, and D. W. Hicks all of Bandera; and Royce Baker, R. L. Walker, Leonard Whitehead, and H. A. Moseley of Medina.

JAMES HUNT HORSES TO BE SOLD AUG. 13

A COMPLETE dispersal sale of the famous Hunt Quarter horses, has been announced by James Hunt, Sonora ranchman and horse breeder. The sale will be held at Rancher's Commission Co., Junction, at 2 p. m. Monday, August 13.

About 50 head will sell including the top stallion, Little Red Raffles, and the brood mare band headed by four of Red Bug brood mares.

The young stock to be offered are good potentials for racing, roping or cutting horse activities.

One of the sale horses, Patsy Jo, a four-year-old filly, was in the top running at Brady recently in a three-eighths mile race for three-year-olds and older.

He took 25 head for a bill of sale totaling \$1,937.50. Charles plans to put the top ram with his registered Corriedale ewes. The other sheep will go with the family's flock of commercial Rambouillets.

John Beyer of Ballinger purchased another Art King ram for the sale's second high price, \$210.

Other buyers included: Son Allison of Sonora, 25 rams for \$1,312.50; H. E. McCulloch of San Angelo, 16 head for \$1,375; Pete Speck of Menard, 19 head for \$1,065.

Also, Collic Hutchenson of Van Horn, 14 head for \$854; Ed Bryson of Voss, 7 head for \$705; John Berry of Water Valley, 7 head for \$620; M. J. Green of Eden, 10 head for \$475; J. G. Odom of Lake Providence, La., 5 head for \$475; Jodie Tammien of San Angelo, 5 head for \$430; Sparks Rust of Del Rio, 3 head for \$315; F. S. Calmeyer of New Orleans, La., 3 head for \$310.

More buyers were James A. Lee of Nolan, 4 head for \$230; Ted Wistinger of Arden, 3 head for \$225; J. Z. Beyer of Ballinger, 1 head for \$210; Charlie Rae of Gouldbusk, 3 head for \$180; Henry Craven of Mertzon, 2 head for \$175; Silas Brandenberger of Mason, 1 head for \$125; Maurice Bradford of Menard, 1 head for \$120; W. M. Woolridge of Camp Wood, 1 head for \$110; Bade Brothers of Sterling City, 1 head for \$70.



TOP CORRIEDALE RAM — The top selling Corriedale of the Nelson Johnson Corriedale-Columbia sale, San Angelo, was consigned by Art King, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and sold to Charles Bird, Midland, for \$265. Young Bird, major buyer at the sale is shown holding the sheep.



WOOL ON TELEVISION — Maurice Levy of NBC television was at the Sonora Wool Show taking films for a composite show on the sheep industry which will be released in several months. Left to right are: Levy with camera; Edgar Glasscock, showing his champion bag of fine wool; Vestal Askew, Armour Co. buyer and judge for wool show; Fred Earwood, Sonora warehouseman; Russell Martin, Collins and Aikman buyer and judge for wool show; and Ray Burkhart, Texas Tech wool specialist.

FROM THE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 7)

ber is more than one year delinquent in dues payment his name is dropped from the roll.

CAPITAL GAINS

The capital gains issue is still before the Senate. It is the same measure which was adopted by the House recently. The bill is designed to prevent in the future, the controversy with the Treasury Department which now prevails.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT TO BE AT EL PASO

W. H. Steiwer, president of the National Wool Growers Association, has advised the Texas Association that he will be present for its 36th annual convention to be held in El Paso, November 5-7.

\$1-A-BAG

The \$1-A-Bag contribution, a part of which has been used in scabies and tax work, now totals almost \$9,000.

KINNEY COUNTY RANCHMEN INVITED

The TS&GRA directors in Kinney County, and the Association officials are extending a hearty invitation to all Association members in that vicinity to attend the Quarterly Directors Meeting, September 7-8, in Brackettville.

Accommodations at Fort Clark are sufficient to take care of a large crowd for this occasion. Reservation may be made by writing Gordon C. Trolley, manager, Fort Clark Ranch, Brackettville.

CONTROLS

The following telegram was sent by President Frank Roddie to Senators Tom Connally, Lyndon B. Johnson, Burnet K. Maybank and Brent Spence:

"We have just been advised that attempt may be made in conference to reinstate livestock slaughter quota now banned by both Senate and House bills stop Slaughter quotas are destructive for the livestock producer and small packer and will direct livestock into illegitimate channels stop We strongly urge that the ban voted by both houses be retained in conference."

Senator Connally answered: "With reference to your telegram finally agreed to eliminate livestock slaughtering quotas."

The controls bill before President Truman to be signed, does not include any livestock slaughter quotas. However, Senator Maybank of the Senate Banking Committee, stated that they would try to reinstate livestock quotas by introducing special legislation at a later date.



Ted Bailey Joy and the Champion Ram of the 1950 San Angelo Rambouillet Show and Sale. Bred by John Williams of Eldorado, this ram brought \$1,150.00.

TED BAILEY JOY IMPROVES FLOCK

ONE OF the most outstanding stories of progress in a young sheepman is that of Ted Bailey Joy of Roosevelt.

Ted started in the registered sheep business at the age of one year when his father purchased his first registered sheep from Tom Adams of San Angelo. His first flock consisted of 10 ewes and a ram. The ewes were bred by T. D. Adams and the ram was bred by B. L. Trimble of San Angelo.

Through the years, Ted has continued to improve his flock by the use of S. S. Bundy, C. O. Bruton, Pat Rose and R. O. Sheffield rams. He has added ewes from C. O. Bruton, B. F. Bridges and E. B. Mullis. Recently he has added A. B. Culbertson and John Williams rams to his flock.

The ram which he bought from John Williams was the Champion Ram of the San Angelo 1950 Sale. Ted paid \$1,150 for the ram, which was the highest price ever paid for a stud ram in Texas. He will have

rams and lambs to sell and show in 1952, which were sired by this fine ram. Ted will also have some of his lambs to show and sell at the Junction sale this year, August 24.

Out of 37 ewes which were bred to the John Williams ram this year, he raised 39 lambs.

Ted Bailey Joy's sheep can be seen at his father's place on the Junction and Sonora highway. He is always glad to have any one interested in registered sheep stop by and see his progressive flock.

DIRECTORS

(Continued from page 7)

and there first reported the seven cities of Cibola.

About 300 years after Cabaza de Vaca, Captain Brackett got around to building the first house in the town that was to bear his name. And now another century has passed.

For scores of miles in any direction, there are ranch lands — ten, 20, 40 or more square miles to the parcel. Sheep, goats and cattle.

Four hundred miles west of Houston, nearly 500 east of El Paso, a few miles north of the Rio Grande. Although it is well hidden certain distinguished people have managed to find it from time to time: Robert E. Lee, U. S. Grant, Phillip Sheridan, George Patton and Jonathan Wainwright.

Spain lost Texas to France and regained it. In 1830, 10 years after Texas had hoisted the flag of Mexico to replace that of Spain, the Mexican Government included Brackettville and Las Moras in a ranch grant to a couple of enterprising gents, Dick Exeter and Julian Wilson. This ranch was too big, even for Texas. Its 45,000,000-acres began up in Colorado, slopped over into Kansas, took

a chunk out of the panhandle of Oklahoma, came down through the panhandle of Texas to the bottom of the pan itself on the Rio Grande.

As can happen to risk-takers, Senior Exeter failed to outlive his Señora. The widow, a Spanish beauty named Dolores, was charmed into a second marriage as can happen — to a promoter, Doc Beales. Doc avoided telling the whole truth to a group of New Yorkers when he sold them a townsite nearby, which he named Dolores. The Comanches ambushed and killed all the town settlers save one lone survivor.

Under Las Moras' fourth flag, the Lone Star of Texas, Sam Maverick showed up with a deed to the spring, Brackettville and environs. The word "maverick" has come to mean a stray, unbranded calf — a condition among calves which Sam was considered very adept at correcting.

Fencing was looked upon as pretty expensive at the time. Sam Maverick guessed he'd just use the Rio Grande, 40 miles away, as his south line. If you'll look at the map today, you can see Sam's back pasture, duly labeled Maverick County.

In 1851, Sam leased the spring and about six square miles around it to the U. S. Army. By now Texas had joined the Union, and the Stars and Stripes, its fifth flag, was actually the first one to reflect its colors in the waters of Las Moras. The Army built Fort Clark. For 90-odd years, excepting those four when the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy became Texas' sixth flag, the soldiers of Uncle Sam's regular army were stationed here.

Fort Clark was once a stopping point for Uncle Sam's camel Cavalry. When these great humpbacked beasts first appeared, all Brackettville took baptismal dips in the Waters of Truth, expecting the apparition to go away. Some went so far as to change brands of refreshment. Only when the camel proved impractical and the cavalry returned to the horse did Brackettville relax again.

The end of World War II was also the end of the old cavalry post and border fort. Uncle Sam put it up for sale. The town's 1200 whites and its 1500 Mexicans and its 300 Negroes would no longer share their roomy terrain with the military. It would be quieter.

Of its temporary and less-needed buildings, 800 were demolished or moved away. And Fort Clark became a ranch again — a ranch dedicated to the dude. Las Moras, long since diverted to feed an immense swimming pool, bubbled serenely on. The original 45,000,000-acres of the ranch are now a more manageable 4,000-acres. However, such a dude ranch could exist only in Texas.

Fort Clark's owners live in Houston and fly out on weekends. The ranch has a golf course, miles of paved road, amazing buildings, quarters and facilities. It has its own airport, and acres of playground and pastures and places to ride.

This is the oldest yet youngest part of the country. Its fascination is an indefinite thing. It is more Spanish than English, more Mexican than Spanish — and more Texan than most of the rest of that vast and varied commonwealth."



HIGH SALE SMILE — Jackson Hughes (left) San Angelo wool buyer and manager of the Duwain E. Hughes Estate, grins broadly after a good sale of 2,000 mixed lambs. V. E. Miller of Pontotoc, the buyer, eyes the coffee check but decides to let Jack have it since he paid him a good lamb price. The lambs, Corriedale-Delaine crosses, were off the Hughes' Uppr Ranch at Stiles, and averaged about 50 pounds. Price was \$16 to \$17 per head. Tom Homesley, (right) commissioner from Llano, gets in on the coffee deal.

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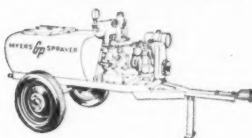
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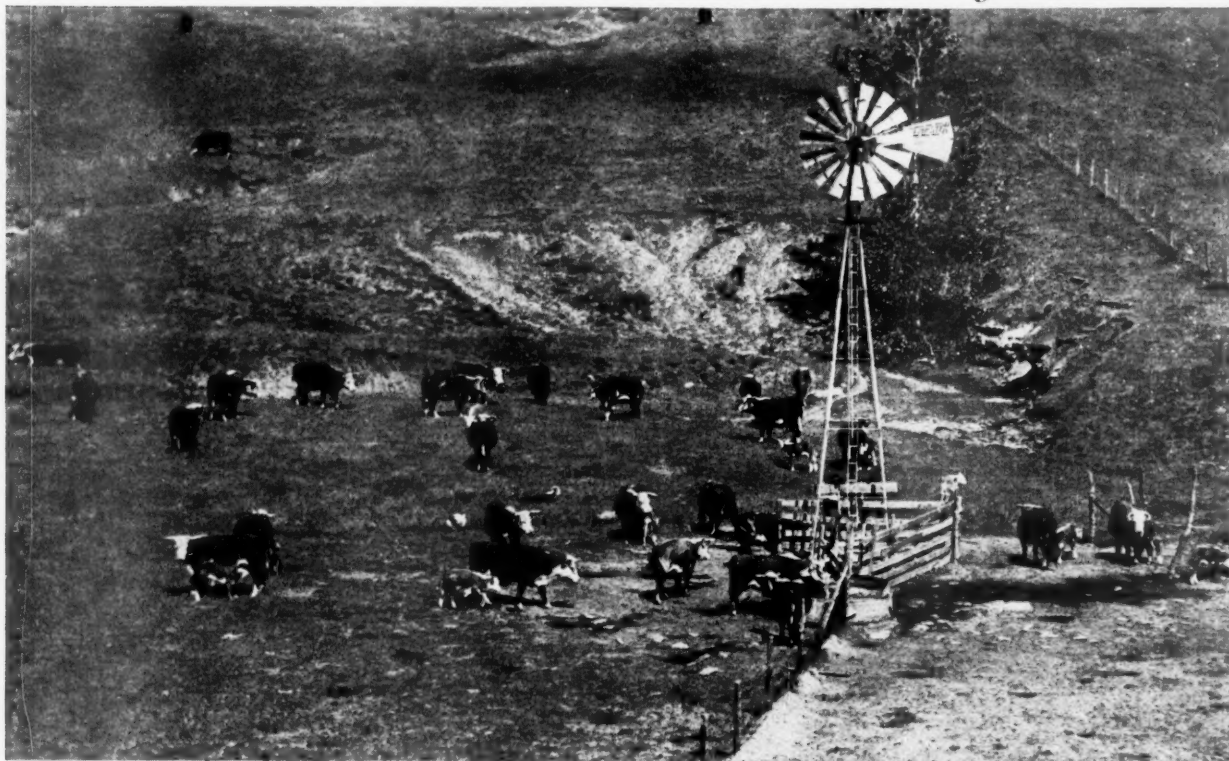


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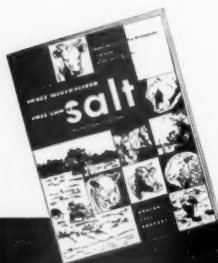
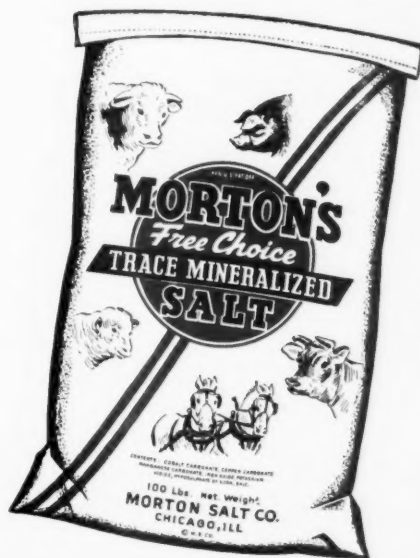
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sound bone growth . . . your animals are able to make better use of the calcium and phosphorus essential for sturdy frames. Iron and copper unite to make rich, red, healthy blood . . . which in turn carries oxygen to the body cells. Iodine stimulates the thyroid gland, which controls the entire activity of the body.

In other words, there is a direct relationship between salt and the trace minerals. They function better as a group than as individual elements. They are important to the entire vitamin, hormone and enzyme activities of the body — the basic life functions. So give your animals the salt—and the trace minerals — they need! Feed Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. Costing but a few cents per animal a year, it's your safeguard for the health and thriftiness of your livestock! Ask for Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt by name.

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